

FINANCIAL PLAN  
FOR "EL" GOES  
TO LEGISLATURELong-Term Extension of  
Public Control Urged by  
Planning BoardPROGRAM OUTLINED  
BY MR. HARRIMANWould Lead to Dividend Rate  
Cut Out of Patrons' Fares,  
He Says

Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the division of metropolitan planning, submitted to the Legislature today the division's plan for financial reorganization of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and a long-term extension of public control squarely upon the theory that this extension will give the Commonwealth the right to demand of the elevated stockholders that they accept a lower, but guaranteed, rate of dividends out of the car-riders' fares.

"If the Commonwealth is to make a long-term guarantee of the security of the property and return of these investors, it can only be justified," he said, "by a substantial curtailment of dividend rates and of expenses to the car-riders."

Mr. Harriman outlined the proposed plan of the planning division before a joint session of the legislative committees on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways. Summarizing the subject matter of the division's annual report, he described the plan of reorganizing which is proposed in order to enable the elevated system to rent and equip rapid transit extensions which are greatly needed.

What Board Proposes  
The planning division in a bill which was before the committees proposed the establishment of a new corporation which would take over the lines and property of the elevated by an exchange of shares of stock in the new corporation to the present stockholders of the elevated.

Mr. Harriman said it is the judgment of bankers that an extended public control and guaranteed return the new common stock, paying 5 percent, and the new preferred stock paying 4 1/2 percent, will sell in the market at par. The bases of the plan for the various shares, it is estimated, have been calculated to give the shareholders securities of slightly higher market value than those they now hold. Mr. Harriman explained, so that if they do not wish to accept lower returns, they can sell their new shares and re-invest in the same advantage as now in other securities of higher dividend rates.

As an example he mentioned the 8 percent first preferred stock of the elevated, quoted now at about \$120. The holder of one share of this stock, he proposed, would receive one and one-fourth shares of the new 4 1/2 percent preferred, which at par would be marketable for \$125. He said that the new stocks should be practically as desirable as State bonds, which usually bear 4 percent.

Save \$500,000 Yearly  
The reorganizing would save the transit system about \$500,000 a year in dividend charges. Mr. Harriman said, quoting the division's report. Out of this it is proposed to set aside \$200,000 a year as a retirement fund, which, with the accumulated interest, would be sufficient to enable the system to buy in all the preferred stock and have \$5,000,000 left over.

He urged that the period for which public control is extended should be fixed at 50 years in order that this retirement fund might be swelled most effectively by compound interest.

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Air Travel Called  
Cheaper Than Rail

By the Associated Press

New York  
AIRPLANE passenger travel to one way per passenger was \$6.94 as against \$8.14 via railroad with interest, deterioration, baggage and other fixed charges included. The total load of the airplane was 1165 pounds.

W. C. T. U. SHOWS  
DRY LAW NEEDSFederal Study of Benefits  
of Prohibition Urged—  
Aid Pledged Officials

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A pledge of woman support for prohibition given through 600 representatives from all parts of the country, a statement of the present enforcement situation by government officials and a conference on methods to "hold fast" were features of the opening session of a three-day public law enforcement conference opened here today by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

A note of optimism struck by Mrs. Ella A. Boudé, New York, national president, in her opening address was carried through the other speeches, including an appeal by Lincoln C. Andrews for support for reorganization of prohibition enforcement and a law to place the manufacture and distribution of medicinal whiskey under a central private corporation.

"The presence of medicinal whiskey in the open markets of the country is a source of supply for the bootlegger, and it is vital to eliminate it," declared Mr. Andrews.

Rumrow Blocked  
"Rumrow has disappeared and there is practically no continued hovering anywhere near our coast," asserted Rear Admiral C. B. Billard, commander of the United States Coast Guard.

"When the Coast Guard commenced active operations with augmented resources against liquor-laden vessels hovering off our coast, the number of foreign ships loaded with liquor lying at anchor between the coast of New Jersey and Cape Cod reached at times as high as 70. The Coast Guard operations have driven the liquor ships far offshore, where they endeavor to transship their cargoes outside of the cruising radius of our patrol boats."

"Instead of guarding an armada of foreign liquor vessels lying boldly at anchor off our coasts to violate our laws, one of the problems of the Coast Guard today is to find the rum ships."

Need of Law Enforcement  
A study of the benefits of prohibition by the regular departments and bureaus of the Federal Government was urged by Mrs. Boudé, who said that the plan already has been laid before President Coolidge with the immediate future.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NEW WEEKS BRIDGE  
TO BE READY IN MAYDedication Will Be Tribute  
to Former War Secretary

Formal dedication of the John W. Weeks footbridge across the Charles River, connecting Harvard University proper with the Graduate School of Business Administration, will be held in May, it was announced today at Harvard. Plans for the ceremony have not been completed, but they will take the form of a tribute to Mr. Weeks in whose honor his business associates contribute the funds for the bridge.

The span has just been opened for use, but is not yet entirely finished. It is expected that the details of construction will be concluded in the immediate future.

The speculation which arose over the fact that the approach to the bridge is made by a series of six steps was put to rest by a statement from John R. Rablin, chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Commission under which the engineering work was carried out, who explained that the steps were to make sure automobilists would not find the bridge too convenient to resist.

AMERICA GETS  
GOLD BULLION  
FROM FRANCEShipment Is Part of Plan  
to Build Up the Gold  
Reserve Abroad

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 25.—An explanation is given here regarding \$24,000,000 in gold bullion which will reach America from France. The first shipment of \$4,000,000 in ingots was made a few days ago, and the other \$20,000,000 is on the Rochambeau. Its presence in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank naturally gives rise to speculation as to the purpose for which it is intended. Generally the shipment is part of a plan to build up the gold reserve abroad before returning to the gold standard with a revalued franc.

The Bank of France states that the gold represents part of the value of gold and silver coins which were recently purchased from the French public. The bank has taken from all parts of the country, an amount of unminted money. In exchange for gold bars, the bank received in dollars an equal sum. While it is left in America it will bear interest for the benefit of the French Treasury.

It is declared that such an operation is not exceptional. The present transaction is only distinguished by the high figure involved. In French money, at the present rate, it is \$500,000,000 francs. But recently France has obtained credits reaching 2,000,000,000 francs.

Various means have been employed. There have been loans, especially by official bodies like the state railways and the Paris municipality in Switzerland, Holland and other countries with a high currency, and thus dollars and francs and Swiss francs accumulated, often in exchange for internal payments effected in paper francs.

Thanks to Raymond Poincaré's careful management, France is now in a position to assist any speculation against the franc, which can be imagined. It is only a political crisis resulting in another panic which could destroy the work that has been accomplished in the past few months. The franc is fortifying against everything but parliamentary perturbations.

M. Poincaré today appeared before the Finance Commission, after a ministerial council, but was obliged to observe a certain reticence concerning the moment for legal stabilization. Calm security and continuity of policy are essential conditions of a permanent pegging of the franc.

SHIPPING BOARD  
REJECTS ALL BIDSLeviathan and Other Large  
Ships Included

WASHINGTON (P)—The Shipping Board has rejected all bids for the liner Leviathan and other ships of the United States Line, and for the freight vessels of the American Merchant Line.

Two proposals were pending with the board, one by W. F. Kenny and another jointly by J. H. Winchester & Company, both of New York. Neither contemplated immediate purchase of the Leviathan and sister ships, but the chartering of the passenger vessel and the outright purchase of the freight ships of the American Merchant Line.

The chairman of the board emphasized that the board has not considered rechartering the ships for sale and that it was its intention to continue to operate the lines through the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

GREAT LAKES' LEVELS  
SHOW SLIGHT RISESSpecial From Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Indication that the levels of the Great Lakes are rising was discovered in December hydrographic charts of the Sanitary District of Chicago which showed there was a slight but significant rise during that month, said H. S. Ripley, a district engineer.

He reported that only once previously have rises been recorded in December and that the movement upward, which may have been due to more favorable climatic conditions, is causing a more optimistic outlook locally on the much discussed question of how much water the Chicago Sanitary Canal may be entitled to withdraw from Lake Michigan for sewage purposes.

NATIONAL ARBORETUM URGED  
WASHINGTON (P)—A bill to establish a \$300,000 national arboretum here has been approved by the House Agricultural Committee.

Definite Move Toward Peace  
With Mexico Urged in SenateAuthor of Robinson Arbitration Resolution Sees  
Loss to United States by Present Course

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P)—As the dispute with Mexico gave indications today of moving toward a climax, Congress renewed its consideration of ways and means for giving President Coolidge the benefit of its advice.

A resolution proposing arbitration was brought up in the Senate with the backing of Joseph T. Robinson (R.), Senator from Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, and of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee but it encountered a formidable opposition led by James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri.

At the same time the House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed to hold hearings Friday on the Fairchild resolution proposing that the House endorse the President's Nicaraguan-Mexican policy. This action was taken on the protest of several Democratic members, who contended the resolution was simply a "me too" proposal and that hearings would be a waste of time. The Democrats again sought to have the committee call Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, for questioning, but this question was not decided.

Moves Toward Decision  
The State Department remained silent in the midst of these developments, but it was apparent that with the canceling of drilling permits for American oil interests in Mexico the diplomatic disagreement had entered a phase which might easily bring the whole controversy to a definite decision.

Opening the Senate debate, Mr. Robinson, who is the author of the arbitration resolution, said that recently large British oil holdings in Mexico had passed to the control of "the Mellon group." Without enlarging on the reference, he declared events had been drifting toward an unfortunate situation for some time and that "from every part of the United States members of Congress had received petitions suggesting arbitration."

Certain official statements of Mr. Kellogg regarding Mexico, he continued, had been interpreted by President Calles as "implied threats of war."

"The policy implied in the resolution, if acted upon by the President, would relax the tension between the two countries which has become so great as to threaten the continuance of peaceful relations," declared Mr. Robinson.

Open Diplomacy Asked  
"There seems to be a long-established custom of shrouding diplomatic negotiations in secrecy and mystery. This in itself is calculated to arouse suspicion and to fortify misunderstanding. Nothing could be more helpful than the frank and emphatic proposal from our President that the two governments arrange a meeting of the highest level, a meeting of the disputes which if left unsettled by peaceful means will lead to the quickening of an attitude of hostility on the part of Mexico and the United States toward each other which the gravest consequences to both may result."

The resolution recognizes the obligation to protect Americans and their property, he pointed out, and suggests arrangements for such protection pending an arbitral decision. "My fundamental purpose is to indicate that force should not be used."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

IGNORANCE  
PLEA IS UPHeldJudge Thayer Dismisses the  
Charge Against Landlord  
in Liquor Case

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 25 (P)—"Ignorance of the law excuses no one," the common law bulwark of all penal codes, lacks the element of justice, according to Justice Webster Thayer.

As a result of this opinion expressed by him yesterday superior criminal court, legal notices served on Worcester County landlords in the future directing them to eject tenants convicted of violation of the liquor laws, will contain a copy of the statute governing such cases.

This suggestion was prompted by the plea made yesterday by the defendant in the case of Commonwealth vs. George C. Blanchard, more than 40 years a proprietor of a large market, who pleaded ignorance of the statute.

In filing the case Judge Thayer said: "Who knows what Section 79, Chapter 133 means? I have no sympathy for a man who violates the law, but he is entitled to know what law he is violating. File the case."

VELOCITY OF LIGHT  
TO HAVE NEW TESTBeams to Be Sent 82 Miles  
Between Mountains

POMONA, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Powerful beams of light will soon flash across the 82 miles separating the peaks of Mt. Wilson, near Pasadena, and Mt. San Jacinto, on the edge of the desert some miles southeast of Riverside. In a new series of experiments for measurement of the speed of light.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who has been studying the velocity of light since 1880, will be in charge of the measurements. Last summer Dr. Michelson reached the conclusion that light travels at a rate approximating 186,173 miles per second. His experiments at that time were carried on by means of lights flashed from Mt. Wilson to Mt. San Antonio, 15 miles north of this city.

Dr. Michelson has just returned to southern California to resume his work here, which will be carried on with the aid of revolving mirrors having 8, 12 and 16 facets.

TEXTILE CITIES  
MAYORS INVITED  
TO CONFERENCEFitchburg Takes Action in  
Movement to Afford Relief  
to Industry

FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 25 (P)—Co-operation of the municipal governments of various textile centers in Massachusetts in an effort to solve some of the problems confronting the cotton and woolen industries is to be sought by the Fitchburg "Committee of ten."

This committee was appointed by Mayor Joseph A. Lowe to study possible relief for the industry.

The committee has decided to propose a conference with the mayors of New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence, Salem and other cities. These mayors will be asked to consider the advisability of creating similar committees in their own cities which would meet in joint session with the Fitchburg body to outline a plan of action.

Has Held Hearings  
The Fitchburg committee has held sittings during the last three weeks in which the matter of local taxation has stood out as one of the matters with which the manufacturers were most seriously concerned.

The decision to seek co-operation from other textile cities was reached last night after the committee of 10 had been in session for three hours with representatives of every cotton and woolen mill in this city. With the understanding that disclosures would be held confidential, the mill men spoke freely of their problems, among which are competition from the South, restrictive labor laws in this State, and various phases of taxation.

In his inaugural address, Jan. 3, Mayor Lowe recommended that action be taken to aid industries. He said: "I am confident that the action of other cities on the textile situation convince me that some results can be obtained through co-operative consideration of the problem. Personally I do not believe that an inquiry into the causes of the present situation would be of much consequence. Instead plans can be made to relieve conditions through action taken by municipalities as such, by the State and in many other ways which may be suggested."

Two Methods Proposed  
Two methods have been proposed—lightening the burden of local taxation and changes in the state labor laws. Hope of relief by legislation lies in concerted movements from influences partisan neither to "employer" nor "employee."

Inviting the mayors and other officials in other Massachusetts cities to meet in conference here to go over the situation, first in a general way and then to devise plans for definite procedure which might aid in restoring New England's textile supremacy.

Mayor Lowe today decided to invite officials from Lowell, Lawrence, Chicopee Falls, Franklin, Clinton, Chicopee, Pittsfield, New Bedford, Fall River, North Adams, Holyoke, Southwick, Ware, Worcester, Adams and Easthampton to join in the movement.

WORCESTER RAILWAY  
HEARING PUT OVERProtests Made to Petition for  
Bus Operation

Judge James B. Carroll in Superior Court today continued for a month the petition of Franklin T. Miller, receiver of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company, Massachusetts Commission of Administration, for leave to suspend temporarily the operation of street cars and the substitution of buses.

Gaspar G. Bacon, counsel for Mr. Miller, said the road was operating at a loss of \$8000 a month, but Roland W. Boyden, representing the American Trust Company, which holds \$2,500,000 of the bonds of the traction company, said the loss indicated on the financial statements was not exactly correct in that it was based on capital instead of operating revenue.

He commended Mr. Miller for his effort to reorganize the company and put it on a paying basis.

Mayor Temple of Marlborough said in view of the factory workers there who would be inconvenienced by discontinuance of the road temporarily, it might as well be discontinued permanently.

CHICOPEE IS TO HAVE  
RADIO BUILDING PLANT

CHICOPEE, Mass., Jan. 25 (P)—Agreements reached today between officers of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company division of Johnson & Johnson, textile manufacturers, and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for the erection of a plant for the construction of radio transmission apparatus to employ 600 hands in the so-called River plant of the Westinghouse Company, Mass., are expected to begin before the end of summer.

VERMONT OFFICIALS NAMED  
MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 25 (P)—Gov. John E. Weeks last night announced the appointments of the following state officers: John P. Gifford, Randolph, state board of health; Clarence R. White, Burlington, commissioner of industries; Robert M. Rees, Montpelier, commissioner of forestry; Lillian Leavens, Cambridge, commissioner of fish and game; Edward H. Jones, Waltham, commissioner of agriculture; George H. Perkins, Burlington, state geologist.

Sales of Patronage  
Put Under Scrutiny

BLANKET investigation of the sale of federal patronage has been recommended to the Senate today by its Judiciary Committee.

Starting with the consideration of charges made in Congress of the sale of such patronage by Republican Party officers in the South, the committee decided to broaden the scope to take in all states in the event there is any charge to justify an inquiry.

The committee approved a substitute resolution which would direct the Judiciary Committee to "ascertain whether such officials of political party organizations have improperly, illegally or dishonestly used the influence and power of their positions in bringing about the appointment of federal officials."

GOVERNOR SEEKS  
FACTS ON RATESAsks Utilities Head Why  
Electric Companies Do  
Not Reduce Prices

Governor Fuller today made public a letter to Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, asking if he could be given information as to how long it would take to obtain facts as to whether a reduction could be made in the rates to electric light consumers.

The letter follows:  
"How long would it take you to give me an estimate of the reduction that should be made in the charge for electricity by the different electric companies to their customers based on their capital plus premiums and earnings?"

"I am sure that you should, without most careful study, decide arbitrarily what reductions could well be made, but it did occur to me that you could give me a recommendation which I in turn could make to the commission, asking them to consider this reduction voluntarily, and if there were any reasons why they could not do it, to present them to you."

"In other words, there must be electric light companies charging, let us say, a nine-cent rate on electricity. Their situation is such that you know a reduction should be made to eight cents or less."

"I do not know why these companies should not voluntarily simplify your work and give the customers the benefit of it, and also volunteer a reduction in rates rather than have it confiscatory, so to speak."

WATER SUPPLY  
ADDITION URGEDDiversion of South Sudbury  
River Talked Of

An addition of 15,000,000 gallons daily to the water supply of the metropolitan district by diversion of the upper waters of the Southern Sudbury River was urged before the legislative committee on water supply today by Chairman David B. Keniston of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission.

Mr. Keniston urged that the commission be authorized to proceed at once on the southern Sudbury diversion construction and that \$900,000 be made available for that purpose. He also recommended that the commission be authorized to install proper chlorination plants at its works at Chestnut Hill and at the Weston Terminal. He estimated a chlorination plant to cost \$10,000.

Frank E. Winsor, chief engineer for the commission, explained in greater detail the proposed diversion of the Sudbury waters. There was no opposition.

## GERMAN SHIPS IN NEW DRESS

NEW YORK (P)—The liner Deutschland arrived here wearing the new head dress which hereafter will mark the funnels of all Hamburg-American ships. Heretofore the funnels of this line have been painted buff. Now they are striped with bands of black, white and red, the German national colors.

## The Only Meeting

of a society of women geographers occurs when two members chance to meet at the top of some Alp, in some Andean fastness, or in the Chinese interior. (P)—About this unusual organization of explorers that would have made even Mrs. Ericson's boy, Leif, look to his laurels, will be told in

Tomorrow's  
MONITOR

12,000 BRITISH  
TROOPS BEING  
SENT TO CHINAMen, in Command of Maj.-  
Gen. Duncan, to Be Used as  
'Shanghai Defense Force'DOUBT EXPRESSED  
AMONG LIBERALSGovernment Notifies Opposi-  
tion Leaders of What It Has  
Done in Way of Preparations

LONDON, Jan. 25 (P)—About 12,000 men, supported by artillery, armored cars and equipment, and under the command of a seasoned warrior, Maj.-Gen. John Duncan, will soon be on the way to China. They are being sent to defend the British concession in Shanghai if the Chinese adopt a belligerent attitude there.

The War Office announced the composition of the "Shanghai Defense Force" last night, thus dispelling any doubt that might have existed over the precautions being taken to deal with anti-British outbreaks. General Duncan, whose experience covers the campaign in Gallipoli and eastern Europe in the World War, will have in his defense forces the Thirtieth and Fourteenth Infantry Brigades and the Twentieth Indian Infantry Brigade. Among the infantry units is a battalion of the Coldstream Guards regiment, which is ordered abroad only on rare occasions. These troops, added to those already on the scene, will bring the number prepared to defend British interests up to about 16,000.

Elaborate Preparations  
While parliamentary sanction for the measures is not needed, as they are not in the nature of general mobilization, the Government, to forestall criticism when Parliament meets Feb. 8, has notified the opposition leaders, Ramsay MacDonald and David Lloyd George, of what it has done in the way of preparations. The elaborate precautions have caused a feeling of uneasiness in some sections; there are even demands that there should be a session of Parliament immediately, as in this way the general public by questions and answers in the House of Commons, could determine whether the military preparations were warranted.

There is some doubt among Liberals about the justification for the precautions and Liberal newspapers express the feeling that the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, is urging the arming of certain cabinet officials, is calling for an unwarranted display of force. The Liberals had fault with the Government for not being more specific about the Chinese situation.

MacDonald Not in Accord  
Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier and Labor leader, who has already emphasized to the press that although the Government kept him informed of the preparations, he was in no way in accord with them, has given a statement to the Daily Herald, Labor organ, expressing alarm at the "propaganda information which is being issued to the press with the stamp of official utterance and with a flamboyant demeanor of aggression."

He sees in this an air quite different from the Foreign Office statement, in which the Government has announced that the current circumstances may be employed "to make the state the playing of the military." He calls upon Laborites to keep this point to the forefront.

## Slave System Abolished

CANTON, Jan. 25 (P)—The Provisional Government of Kwangtung has adopted the proposals of Chen Shu-jen, Director of the Department of Civil Administration, for wiping out the slave girl system in the southern provinces of China, says the Canton Gamewit, regarded as a semi-official publication.

Notification has been sent to all districts declaring the further buying and selling of slave girls is prohibited. Girls now held as slaves are to be immediately freed and given a new status as "adopted daughters" with clearly defined rights and privileges. Severe punishment is provided for violation of the ruling.

## Indian Soldiers Sail

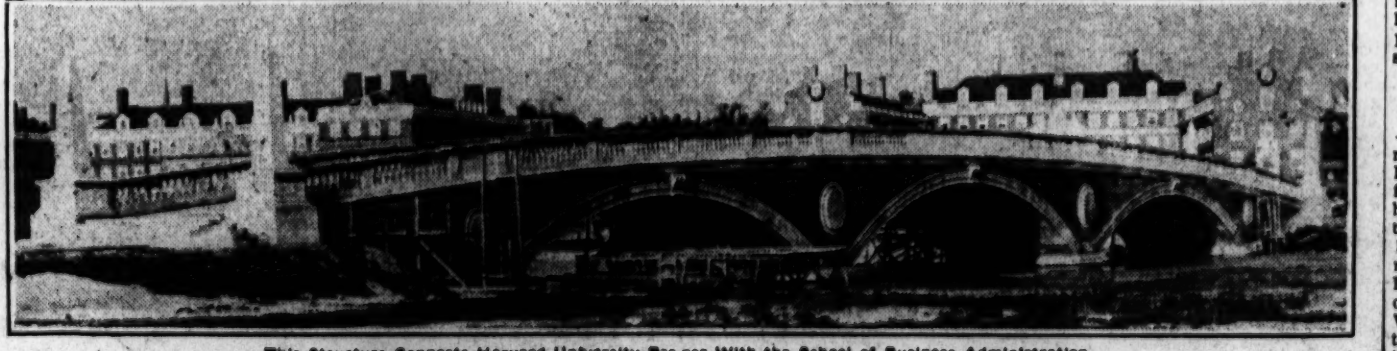
HONG KONG, Jan. 25 (P)—Embarkation of the last of the British Punjab regiment for Shanghai as a precautionary measure started today. The troops will sail tonight. Three companies of the Indian soldiers left for Shanghai yesterday.

ALBANIA AND ITALY  
RATIFY AGREEMENT

By Wireless  
ROME, Jan. 25.—Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister and the Albanian Minister to Rome, Gemi Bey, have exchanged ratifications of the Treaty of Tirana signed in November last. Thus the treaty which consolidates the bonds of friendship between Italy and Albania on the basis of the absolute independence and integrity of the Albanian Order of Besa.

After the brief ceremony Gemi Bey handed the duce the Grand Cross of the Albanian Order of Besa.

Y. W. C. A. LEADER NAMED  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 25 (P)—Miss Elizabeth Webster, a metropolitan publicity secretary of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., was unanimously elected today to be general secretary of the Springfield Y. W. C. A. as a successor to Miss Mary L. Casey, who recently resigned to become secretary of the central Y. W. C. A. of New York City. Miss Webster is expected to begin her duties here about April 1.



This Structure Connects Harvard University Proper With the School of Business Administration.







## AMERICANS VISIT DOMINION BY AIR

Twelve U. S. Scout Machines Fly to Ottawa—Airmen Given Cordial Reception

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (Special).—Almost exactly at the moment that the reverberations of the noon-day gun had died away on Parliament Hill yesterday, the roar of airplane engines became audible in the west, and a few moments later there came into view, flying in triangular formation of three each, the 12 scout machines of the United States Army, chosen as a squadron to pay a visit to the Dominion, and which had hopped off at Selfridge Field, 400 miles distant, almost precisely three hours previously.

The squadron was led by Pilot Maj. T. C. Lanphier. The machines were of the Curtiss type, one-man airplanes, capable of a speed of 175 miles an hour. As it was, the journey to the Capitol was accomplished in an average rate of about 135 miles an hour, the entire 12 planes remaining together in loose formation throughout the distance, most of which was made by compass owing to the low visibility.

Perfect Landing Made  
The landing was made on the Ottawa River just below the inter-provincial bridge, the skis adjusted in the place of wheels taking the snow without a bump. Major Lanphier, taking the formation around the Hill and making the landing first, was followed down by the others at one minute intervals until all were drawn up facing the crowd, in which were representatives of the Government House, the persons of Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon, and which included members of the Canadian naval and military staffs, civic officials and others.

In the opinion of Major Lanphier the test flight was highly satisfactory, not only as demonstrating the efficiency of the planes in all sorts of weather, but in establishing a further bond of friendship between the two neighboring countries. The big crowd cheered wildly as the planes flying like a flock of wild geese, but with much greater speed, crossed the Victory Tower and swung down the river with the Red, White and Blue showing clearly beneath each one.

The members of the squadron were entertained at the Chateau Laurier to luncheon at noon, at Rideau Hall during the afternoon, and at the Governor-General's, and the military, naval, and air officers of the Canadian defense force. In the evening they attended a ball given by the Garrison Club at the Chateau Laurier.

At the luncheon, Colonel Ralston, Minister of Defense, made them welcome in the name of Canada, and Major Lanphier made a brief reply.

There may be much speculation in the streets of Ottawa, as to the object of this visit. The fact is that we are all brothers in this continent, and the object of this visit is to pay you a friendly visit. Canada and the United States will always be together in every emergency.

Roads "Smooth as Velvet," or Ohio Contractors Fined

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25 (P).—When the Ohio motorist glides with velvet smoothness over a stretch of new, hard-surfaced road, he is traveling on a surface almost as even and devoid of bumps as is the hardwood floor at home. For violations of more than one-half inch in any 10-foot stretch of highway, the state highway department has levied a penalty placed on the contractor who allows a variation of even sixteenthths of an inch to be found in his road surface.

Enforcement of these requirements of this kind have resulted in better roads for Ohio, says G. M. Schlesinger, state director of highways. The method, as described by Director Schlesinger, is through the use of a "profilometer," a 16-wheeled instrument, which, when passed over a newly constructed road, records any variation, or consequence, "bumps" or depressions of one-half inch or more are immediately removed and a penalty assessed for others.

HEAD OF A. F. OF L. SEES PEACEFUL ERA AHEAD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P).—The American Federation of Labor is more strongly opposed to Bolshevism and is taking a more active part in combating its influence than is American capital, William Green, artistic bobbing—manicuring, Anna E. Whittemore, ladies' hairdresser, specializing in Marcel and Permanent Waving, Telephone Branch 6818, 20 Boylston St., Room 501, Boston, Mass.

BERKELEY-IRVING SCHOOL "FROM PRIMARY TO COLLEGE" 6th Year

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president of the federation, declared here at a public meeting of the Building Trades Council and Central Labor Union.

The federation head said indications were that peace will prevail in industrial circles for many months to come, declaring that there were no labor disputes of any kind now in progress.

MADRAS COUNCIL HAS WOMAN OFFICER

By Wireless  
BOMBAY, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Muthulakshmi Ammal, the first woman member nominated by the Government, has been unanimously appointed deputy president of the Madras Legislative Council.

She is a medical practitioner and takes a leading part in social and reform movements in the metropolis of South India, but she is a newcomer in the political field. Dr. Ammal was one of the representatives of the Women's Indian Association at the last Women's International Conference in Paris.

Shipbuilder and Homebuilder



MRS. LORETTA M. HOWARD

WOODS NOMINATION REJECTED IN SENATE

President's Choice for I. C. C. Loses by 49 to 28

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Senate's refusal, by a 49 to 28 vote, to confirm the nomination of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, to be Interstate Commerce Commissioner, brought the number of rejections of important appointments by President Coolidge by the Senate up to four.

In addition to these, the Senate, by its action, has forced the withdrawal of seven other appointments. The list of rejections and withdrawals are as follows: Charles Reuther, Warren, Michigan, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior; William McCamant, Oregon, to be Justice of the Ninth Circuit; Aubrey Boyles, to be district attorney of Southern District of Alabama.

Nominations withdrawn: T. M. Reed and E. E. Ritchie, to be district judges in Alaska; A. G. Shoup, to be district attorney in Alaska; W. J. Tilson, to be judge of the Middle District of Georgia, once withdrawn and resubmitted; B. S. Beaver and S. Purvis, to be district attorneys and United States marshals in Middle District of Georgia; Blaine Mallon, to be people's counsel of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia.

In addition to these reversals, the Senate has pending scrutinies of a number of other appointments, among them selections to the United States Tariff Commission, several of which have been pending for more than a year.

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## Woman Shipbuilder Finds Joy in Office and Home

She Delivers Ships Down the River, Does Executive Work and Looks After a Home, Husband and Three Children

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (Special Correspondence).—Walking into the office of a big shipyard and dock company here, Mrs. Loreta M. Howard, a civic leader, announced to her husband, James E. Howard, the president, that she had elected herself the new secretary-treasurer of the firm. This left no room for argument, so for nearly two years Mrs. Howard has been thoroughly enjoying the venture, she says.

Sitting in the library of the historical Howard home, this business woman fairly beamed when she told of the joy and fascination of delivering ships down the river, and the combined joy of superintending a

makes in delivering completed boats. Not long since she delivered a big ferry boat that is to run between Baton Rouge and Port Allen, La. "When I make a trip with my crew and a new boat," she explained, "I usually confine myself to the task of learning every point possible about the river that we are traveling."

"At the yards I have found that the men who work for us are the best ever. Most of them are interested in producing and producing correctly. We appreciate that and try always to show our appreciation."

One Big Family  
She spoke of her firm belief in organization and keeping the men together. "We want to know the men personally and help them at all times. Service medals are awarded those having served the organization 25 years. Last summer at our annual picnic we awarded 40 medals to qualified employees."

"Yes, we are like one big family. We have three generations working in our blacksmith shop today and one employee in the company has been with us 54 years. With employees like that, why shouldn't I be proud to direct a group of men belonging to an organization that has been in the Howard family 91 years?"

"Our company will have another to receive a service medal, for I am never going to retire. It keeps me young, interested and busy. And as long as my good river men and friends use and need boats, I shall continue selling and delivering them."

NEW YORK TAX PLAN OPPOSED

Republican Club Leaders Say Readjustment Due for Equalization

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK.—The present tax system of New York State is inequitable and unsound, and should be re-adjusted to take into consideration the ability of different classes of taxpayers to contribute to the Government's cost, according to speakers at a luncheon of the National Republican Club here.

Under the present system, more than 80 per cent of the State's taxes are assessed against one-third of the wealth of the State, the heaviest burden falling on real estate and on small manufacturing plants, these speakers declared. The real tax problem of the United States today is in the state capitals, county seats and city halls, since federal taxes have now been reduced to a point where, either from the standpoint of rates or of total volume, they no longer constitute an excessive burden for a nation as rich as the United States, they said.

From 1919 to 1924 Federal taxes were reduced by \$1,974,000,000 a year, while State and local taxes increased \$1,847,000,000, and unquestionably are continuing to increase at a rate of probably not less than 10 per cent a year," Ogden L. Mills, Republican candidate for Governor at the last election, said.

The steadily increasing cost of government was attributed to the fact that "the people of the United States are buying their government on the installment plan," by Virgil Jordan, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board.

About 10 per cent of the entire earnings of the American people, or about \$2,000,000,000 a year, are absorbed by the high cost of government, Prof. William B. Munro, chairman of the division of history, government and economics at Harvard University, said.

HUGE LOCOMOTIVE DELIVERED  
JAMESTOWN, N. D. (Special Correspondence).—What is said to be

the largest and most powerful locomotive ever built for passenger service in the northwest has been delivered to the Northern Pacific Railway by the Schenectady works of the American Locomotive Company.

It is one of the 12 that have been ordered by the Northern Pacific, at a cost of \$1,800,000. The new engine, 104 feet in length, has eight driving wheels and four trailing wheels, will carry 24 tons of coal and 15,000 gallons of water. The pulling power of this new locomotive is 70,000 tons.

FORD TAX SUIT TO BE RESUMED

Goes to Washington Next Week—New Deposition Is Read

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (P).—Hearing of the \$30,000,000 Ford tax suit adjourned yesterday, to be resumed in Washington next week.

The two weeks of the hearing have been mainly devoted to reading of stipulations and testimony by witnesses called to strengthen the case of minority stockholders in the Ford Motor Company, who are resisting payment of additional taxes on their selling out to Henry Ford in 1919.

The romantic growth of the Ford company from its inception in 1903 until it came into complete control of Henry Ford was recalled, as was the Selden patent litigation which threatened for a time to thwart the development.

Outstanding figures in the automotive industry took the stand to say that Henry Ford was "unique" both as to business judgment and mechanical and plant engineering ability.

## DRYS PREPARE AGAINST WETS

Meet Attacks on Volstead Act and Enforcement Made in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P).—Renewed pressure for modification of the Volstead Act and a demand for another investigation of prohibition enforcement reopened the wet and dry tug-of-war in both houses of Congress.

After a lively discussion on the Senate floor of the personal attitude of senators toward the prohibition law, precipitated by James W. Wadsworth (R.), Senator from New York, a measure was introduced by Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey, to authorize a national referendum both on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and upon modification of the Volstead Act.

Urges Coast Guard Inquiry  
Hard upon this double onslaught from the Republican side of the Chamber, Edward J. Edwards (D), Senator from New Jersey, offered a bill to prohibit the use in denaturing industrial alcohol of any material "destructive to human life if used as a beverage."

In the House, Clarence J. McLeod (R.), Representative from Michigan, offered a resolution to authorize investigation of enforcement, particularly the activities of the coast guard division at Detroit.

Mr. Wadsworth, in the course of a long review of the seven years of Volstead, said: "The average citizen" to report to the authorities violations of the prohibition laws encountered in their social affairs.

Self-deceit in the matter of prohibition, he suggested, is leading to the establishment of hypocrisy as a national trait in America.

Mr. Edge's proposal went to the Judiciary Committee without discussion.

"My plan," said Mr. Edge, "is that we ascertain from every corner of this country the view of the citizens on this great problem. The result will furnish the word from home. That will be the information I frankly believe an overwhelming majority would wish to have."

Willing for Reenlistment  
Frank B. Willis (R.), Senator from Ohio, an ardent dry, replying to Mr. Edge, said he would be willing to ask for unanimous consent in the Senate any time to consider reenlistment of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states in the manner prescribed by the Constitution. He declined, however, in response to a direct inquiry by the New Jersey members, to endorse a national referendum on the question, on the ground that "it would only be a straw vote, anyhow."

The McLeod bill would go into prohibition enforcement generally.

COURT FINDS GUILTY NORWEGIAN MINISTERS

By Wireless  
OSLO, Norw., Jan. 25.—The constitutional court of the realm conducting the impeachment trial of the ex-Premier and Finance Minister, A. T. Berge and seven of his colleagues, for having withheld from the King and the Storting the fact that the Government had in 1923 secretly aided the Norges Handelsbank which later failed for \$6,200,000, has announced its decision.

Mr. Berge was fined 10,000 kroner, the Foreign Minister, C. F. Michelet, and the Social Works Minister, O. Klingenberg, 6,000 kroner each, and the remaining ex-members of the Cabinet 5,000 kroner each, exclusive of costs.

The proceedings, it is claimed, do not reflect in any way on the honor of the defendants, who acted from patriotic and unselfish motives, their sole object being to avert a financial catastrophe.

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## REICH SATISFIES ALLIED DEMANDS

War Material Export and Fortifications Issue Are Practically Cleared Up

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Relief is expressed in British official circles at the fact that a compromise has been reached with Germany on the vexed question of the export of potential war material which Great Britain held to be forbidden under the Versailles Treaty. The list now agreed upon, while not including all the items the British wished, is a distinct advance, in the opinion of authorities here, on any previous undertaking by the German Government. The difficulty in reaching an agreement has been due to the fact that the Versailles Treaty merely prohibited the import and export of "arms, munitions of war and material of every kind," without specifying what constitutes war material. Had an agreement not been reached before Jan. 31, when the Interallied Control Commission is to be withdrawn from Germany, the dispute would have gone to arbitration and the withdrawal would in such circumstances have lost much of its value as a gesture of "good will."

With the further tentative compromise reached on the question of dismantling Germany's eastern fortresses, it is hoped here that all outstanding questions of disarmament may be regarded as settled, the Allies having apparently decided to drop the other points at issue, such as the dismantling of Germany's numerous semi-military volunteer clubs.

As a competent authority remarked to The Christian Science Monitor representative, "If we were to force Germany to disband these organizations, they would merely spring up again under other names. After all, what does it matter if they do drill with broomsticks provided they cannot get rifles? What is really important is to dissipate a sense of grievance which makes them want to prepare for another war."

GRAZING FEES UNDER PROTEST

Ranchers From 12 Western States Present Case to Mr. Jardine

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 25 (Special).—"Charge us with the cost of operating the grazing lands of our national forests, together with a reasonable sum to go only to the grazing countries for improvements, but do not assess us more for the live stock industry cannot carry it."

This was the substance of practically every address at the hearing before Merle D. Vincent, Colorado Wool Growers' Association; C. M. Myers of Cody, Wyo.; E. C. Montgomery, representing Utah; Les Dillingham of Mackay, Ida.; and Herbert S. Bryson of Walla Walla, Wash. Mr. Vincent declared the grazers were absolutely necessary in the protection of the national forests against fire, as every grazer is required to be equipped with fire fighting apparatus and is a fireman upon any occasion.

DRY LAW AID URGED  
MADISON, Wis. (P).—The new State Prohibition Commissioner, Roland W. Dixon, thinks imposition of heavier fines and longer sentences for bootlegging and intoxication would help decrease the sale of intoxicating liquor and "aid materially in improving existing conditions."

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## RADIO

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## VALUABLE TUBE DECISION GOES TO DEFOREST

Court Awards and Crosley Management Make Position Strong

Another radio patent case has been decided in favor of Dr. Lee DeForest, a decision which makes the position of the independent radio tube manufacturer even more secure in his present advantageous position. This is the case instituted in 1924 by the General Electric Company against the DeForest Radio Company for the alleged infringement by the DeForest Company of the Coolidge patent on ductile tungsten filament as used in radio tubes and incandescent lamps.

Closely preceding this decision a statement has been issued that the Supreme Court has refused to review the proceedings of the lower courts on the now famous regeneration case brought against Westinghouse, sponsor of the Armstrong patent. The legal intricacies of this case have become so involved that the court procedure seems somewhat hazy.

It would seem that there were other courts through which this case would have to go before being submitted to the Supreme Court. In the meantime the Westinghouse Company still evidently does not recognize that their Armstrong patent is invalid, despite three court decisions against them, for they have recently started action against a New York retailer for selling regenerative parts.

The ups and downs of the DeForest Company have been one of the interesting chapters in radio romance, but with the above decision granted, the years of struggle would seem to be well over. Reinforcing this statement is the newest action in selling a large interest in the company to Paul H. Crosby Jr., Cincinnati radio manufacturer. Mr. Crosby has been called an industrialist and production expert, but his real value seems to be in his merchandising ability. He has built up his low-priced set business to a point where he rates among the second or third manufacturer of radio sets in the United States. He has been combined first one company and then another.

With the taking over of the DeForest Company he has access to a long list of valuable patents and automatically goes into the tube business as the production of tubes has been an important part of the DeForest activities for years. This is most natural since Dr. DeForest was the inventor of the present three element tube or "audion." This will place the Crosby interests in an even stronger position in the radio market. This combination also assures a definite market for the output of the DeForest tube factories since the Crosby interests will probably see that they are sold in all the receivers they sponsor.

A new receiver has been developed by the DeForest engineers, and it promises to be one of the best in the market so far. With this new arrangement Dr. DeForest, who has not been in very close touch with the company during the past few years, will enter into active service again which should prove to be of value to the company bearing his name.

## FAMOUS SILVER MINE HAS BEEN REOPENED

RANDSBURG, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—With the discovery of a large ore body on a strata heretofore believed barren, operations have been resumed on the famous Kelly silver mine near this city.

No ore has been taken from the mine for nearly two years, but with the unexpected find of a new and valuable body, a crew of 20 men has been employed. The Kelly mine has been prominent in California mining and desert history, and the new discovery is considered unusual because the ore was found on a 12-foot level in a sub-drift.

We Feature the LEADING RADIO SETS, SPEAKERS AND SUPPLIES IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO. 155 Washington St. at Cornhill BOSTON

AMONG the shielded sets of the year one stands out as rather unusual due to the fact that the shielding used is only partial. This receiver was designed by Laurence Cockaday, technical editor of Popular Radio, and is known as the LC 27. The interstage shields are made of heavy aluminum of sufficient thickness to make a true electromagnetic shield. Placed in the positions they are in this set, they make it extremely stable, and yet it has a good degree of selectivity.

One particular point emphasized by Mr. Cockaday in a discussion with him on this receiver and receivers in general was the shielding of the detector and R. F. stages. It will be noticed in the accompanying photograph that this is done on the LC 27. Mr. Cockaday pointed out that by doing this the tuning is sharpened. This points again to what is likely to be one of the popular ideas in radio, that is, the audio unit in an isolated container with the power supply section.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 18

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCHN, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—WEAF, Saxophone octet.

WEAF, Boston, Mass. (410 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—The Conley Players, 8:30—

WEAF, "Troubadours," Men's Musical.

8:35—Quartet, 10—Dance program.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (410 Meters)

10:30—Dance program, 10—WEAF.

10:30—Dance program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (510 Meters)

8:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Joint radio-casting.

WGV, Schenectady, N. Y. (510 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band.

8—Musical program, Rochester, 8:30—

WEAF, "Troubadours," Men's Musical.

8:35—Harmony Twins, 10:30—

WEAF, light opera.

WEAF, New York City (410 Meters)

8 p. m.—United States Army Band.

8:30—Saxophone octet, 8:30—

Troubadours, 8:30—Men's Musical.

8:35—Comedy duo, 10:30—Light opera.

11:30—Dance program.

WJZ, New York City (410 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dance program, 8:30—

Ensemble, 10—Arm Chair Hour, 10:30—

Dance program.

WJL, Detroit, Mich. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program, 10—Courtney

vocal program, 11:30—The "Merry Old

Chief," 11:30—Dance program.

WJZ, Detroit, Mich. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, 8:30 to 10:30—

From WEAF.

From WEAF, Cleveland, O. (510 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band.

8—Studio recital, WEAF, 8:30—Saxo-

phone Octet, 8:30—Public auditorium pro-

gram, 10—Studio program, 11—Dance

program.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (410 Meters)

8 p. m.—Instrumental trio, 9:40—

Ford and Glenn, 10—Dance program.

WRCR, Cincinnati, O. (410 Meters)

8 p. m.—Book review, 8:15—Dance

program, 8—Instrumental and ensemble

program, 8:30—Dance program.

WKDA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert, 9—Ensemble" from

WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (410 Meters)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert orchestra, 8:30—

WEAF, 3—Theater program, 10—Dance

program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (410 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band.

8—Frederic William Wile, 8:30 to 11:30—

From WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Minneapolis, Minn. (510 Meters)

10:30 p. m.—Feature studio program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (410 Meters)

8 p. m.—New York program, "Trouba-

dours, 8:30—Dance program, 8:30—

New York program, entertainment, 8:30

Trin, 10:30—Dance program, 11:30—

Organ recital.

WKAJ, Milwaukee, Wis. (510 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Studio program.

WRO, Des Moines, Ia. (510 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Hawaiian guitar, 9—Mixed

quartet, 8:30—WHO quiet, alternating

with dance orchestra.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—Saxophone organ and orchestra

program, 9:30—Dance and studio pro-

grams.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Billy" Spears, 12—Feature

radio club.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (510 Meters)

7 p. m.—Miscellaneous vocal program.

8:30—Popular music.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—All-state program, 9:30—

Dance program; singers.

WIB, Kansas City, Mo. (510 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Dance program.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Troubadours," 8:30—

Ivanhoe Glee Club, 9—WEAF, comedy

duo, 11:45—Dance program, 12—Dance

program.

KNOX, St. Louis, Mo. (510 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—American Legion program.

Clive organization program, 9:30—

Soloists, 10:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance pro-

gram.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNEB, Edmonton, Alta. (510 Meters)

11 p. m.—Old-time dance program by

J. T. Proment and G. T. Hart.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—Instrumental program, 8:15—

Studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNEB, Vancouver, B. C. (510 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dance program.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—Farm program, 8:30—Male

trio, 8:40—Address, 9—Male Trio.

KFO, San Francisco, Calif. (510 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dance program, 9—Studio

program, 10 to 12—Dance program.

## WORK WOMEN'S COLLEGE ACTIVE

One-Year Course Provided Free, With Bursaries for Those in Need

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON—Quiet and unobtrusive, yet ever growing in its activities, the residential college for working women, established seven years ago at Beckenham in Kent, has just moved into one of the large mansions on Surbiton Hill in Surrey. Women wage-earners educated in the primary schools are the students. For £20 a year a one-year course of residential, non-vocational study is provided, and there are bursaries for those who cannot afford full fees. The students come from all kinds of occupations. There are among them a furrier, a dressmaker, a hair-dresser, a chocolate box-maker, a waitress, a spinner, and a French polisher.

Many other trades are represented. There are two married women doing their year's course, and many students are in residence owing to their own self-denial. They must furnish proof of having of their own free will continued their education after leaving school and of having been a genuine daily worker. References as to the general fitness of a student are asked for, but there is no entrance examination. The year's course is regarded as a means of opening a door to further study, whether for pleasure or profit, and many students return to their old occupations, but with a wider outlook on life. It is noteworthy that some students are sent by their employers.

At the opening of the new Hillcroft College premises, which are surrounded by green lawns and fine trees, Miss Street, the principal, explained that the year's study, though long enough to give student an insight into systematic study, was too short to allow them to lose touch with their old life and work. Prof. J. L. Stocks of Manchester, the president, took the chair at the opening, and with messages from Dame Millicent Fawcett, Arnold Rowntree, and many others, the college entered its new sphere of work, hoping, however, for some measure of public support in the future. The Working Women's College is non-sectarian, and is linked up with London University and the Kent Education Committee by representation of these bodies on its council.

## COLLEGE EDUCATION URGED FOR POLICEMEN

BERKELEY, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—In a few years every large city in this country will require the members of its police force to have a college education, or similar training, said August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley and former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, when interviewed regarding the necessary qualifications of an efficient policeman. Mr. Vollmer pointed out that police work requires a thorough knowledge of technical information as well as a broad general education. Prevention of crime, he said, is the prime motive of the modern officer, and the slogan, "to teach the child not to run away from the policeman—but to him," is being realized.

WILL AID CHINESE STUDENTS  
POMONA, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—A scholarship fund which will ultimately be large enough to bring a girl student from Gilling College, China, to Pomona College at Claremont, Calif., to complete her education, is now being raised by the Pomona Valley branch of the American Association of University Women. The Pomona College student body annually numbers several Chinese and Japanese students in its ranks.

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Marconi Introduces New A. C. Radio Tube  
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau  
London, Jan. 23  
An entirely novel departure in radio tube construction has been evolved by the Marconiphone Company here with a tube which can run entirely off the alternating current mains. Known as "KLI" the filament is unconnected electrically to the receiver circuit, but is used to heat a cylindrical cathode by which it is incandescent.  
Owing to the large cathode area the tube characteristics are very good, the normal slope curve showing 1.26. The impedance is only 5500 ohms at the maximum plate voltage 100, with a 774-volt grid bias. A two-valve receiver using these tubes in London was able to bring in the following station too loud on a speaker.



"The Liner She's a Lady" (From Manchester Guardian)

THE Amsterdam Journal, Het Handelsblad (quoted by Reuters), publishes a long letter from a member of the crew of the Dutch submarine K12, in which the writer narrates how, when the submarine was about midway between Aden and Colombo, the E. and O. steamer Cormorin was sighted, and to the surprise of everyone on board the submarine, the mail boat set a course in her direction and signaled: "Would you mind stopping? I will send a boat." A boat was then lowered with a consignment of books, magazines, chocolates, several boxes of ice, and other welcome gifts for the crew of the submarine. In an editorial note, Het Handelsblad says: "We publish the above letter with extraordinary pleasure. What Captain Corland did is one of those things which maintains friendship among the nations as among individuals."

## Sentiment in Business

Norristown, Pa.  
Special Correspondence  
WALTER HENDRICKS of West Chester, Pa., one of the few independent milk dealers here but that made no difference to the management of the People's Sanitary Dairy when Mr. Hendricks was incapacitated recently. The dairy company sent one of its own experienced employees to operate the Hendricks route so that there would be no inconvenience to customers or loss to Mr. Hendricks.

## What They Are Saying

SIR HUGH BELLI: "Wages in industry must be determined solely by the amount the individual earns by the effort he puts forth."

SENATOR CAPPER: "Anyone who makes an effort to recall who was the richest man 100 years ago will find that he is not a realist when he thinks a prize is great wealth."

SIR PHILIP CUNLIFFE LISTER: "We have to woo the world's markets today; we cannot coerce them."

SIR THOMAS HARDER: "Many of us are dying of too much care to live."

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THE MONITOR READER  
1. What is a "hit and write" driver?—Sundial.  
2. What is the attitude of Swiss cherry raisers regarding birds?—Flock in Geneva.  
3. What is the grater's best pal?—World's Press.  
4. How may a high grade man grade himself?—What They Are Saying.  
5. What are a few self-helps for testing correct pronunciation?—Educational Page.  
6. Why did a great steel company start a school for the workers?—News Features.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

## Press of the World

GERMAN PENETRATION  
Warsaw Hasekospolita: Does the Government know that Germany is coming to the assistance of all the farmers, industrialists and artisans of German origin domiciled in Poland? Does the Government know that the credits set aside for this purpose reach here by way of Dantzig financial institutions, or even the German Government, having their business offices in Poland? Does the Government know that it is thanks to this assistance coming from abroad that all the enterprises of Germans in Poland are now in a much more favorable situation than those of the Poles, who must meet this competition? Does not this condition within our own gates disclose a real danger?

Attention Globe: Say what you please, prohibition is making progress. It has been several years since a drunken man has taken hold of this writer and inquired, "Don't you know me?"

## GENTLE-MEN

St. Paul Pioneer Press: A universally acceptable definition of a gentleman seems never to have been framed. This is perhaps due to the fact that so many wish to be regarded as gentlemen—and so few are entitled to be. A gentleman may be hard to define, but he is easily recognized. The first and most essential thing that distinguishes him is that "finesse of nature" which makes him sensitive to the feelings of others and eager to accommodate them at the expense, if necessary, of his own feelings. The second distinguishing mark is agreeable manners, which make his company acceptable to those with whom he is thrown. A gentleman may be a useful person, a good citizen, a true friend; but without good manners he is not a gentleman—and no definition that can be framed will ever make him one.

Vernonia Eagle: Generally speaking, too many people are generally speaking.

ATMOSPHERE LOADINGS HIGHER  
Atchison handled 22,040 cars of revenue freight in the week ended Jan. 21, compared with 21,774 in the similar period of 1926.

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# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

## VATICAN HAND SEEN IN REICH

Sudden Change of Roman Catholic Attitude Ascribed to Rome—Crisis Unsolved

**By Wireless**  
BERLIN, Jan. 25.—The sudden and surprising change of attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward the German Nationalists, with whom they now appear to be most willing to co-operate after both parties have been fighting one another ever since the inauguration of the Republic, is generally attributed here to the influence of the Vatican, and it may lead, it is said, to the revival of the so-called "black-blue block" of the Roman Catholics and the Conservatives, which played an important role in the previous Reichstag election.

This, it is further declared, may result in the revival of prewar liberalism, acting as a counterbalance against this block of "reactionaries and clericals," which was another name given to the black-blue block in prewar days. Already the German People's Party, which emanated from the old Liberal Party and represents to a great extent the interests of Protestants and Lutherans, is calling to the Democrats, who are extremely liberal, for help.

**Strange Condition of Affairs.**  
This is all the more extraordinary, as it was the German People's Party which for the last couple of years has been working for the inclusion of the German Nationalists in the Government. It now finds itself pushed aside by the Roman Catholics, who entered into direct negotiations with the Nationalists. Thus it matters continue to develop along these lines they may lead to the return of the prewar composition of the Reichstag, consisting of three large groups: the black-blue block of the Roman Catholics and the Conservatives, the Liberals, and the Social Democrats.

The only difference between now and prewar times is that owing to the introduction of the franchise, the radicalization of the masses is expected to take place as the result of such development which will express itself forcibly next elections, leading to the increased power of the Leftists in Parliament.

It is, however, still doubtful whether the Democrats wish to co-operate with the German People's Party. The Roman Catholics, it is believed here, were induced to come to terms with the German Nationalists by the opposition of the Vatican to international Social Democracy.

**Marx Continues Negotiations.**

Although it was explained to the Vatican that the German Social Democrats were in no way toward the Clericalists, for instance, the French Social Democrats, the Vatican nevertheless seems to have deemed it more advisable for the Roman Catholic Party in Germany to join hands with the German Nationalists, its former enemies. This also was the wish of the Right wing of that party.

In the meantime, Dr. Wilhelm Marx continues his negotiations with the German Nationalists, which he hopes to bring to a successful end by the middle of this week. So far the German Nationalists have objected to two items in Dr. Marx' program. They do not consider it to be essential that the foreign political methods of past years should be continued, even if they might after all acknowledge the Dawes agreement and the Locarno pact. They furthermore refuse officially to acknowledge the Republican colors, black, red, and gold, and regard the Republic as the only régime which will benefit Germany in the future.

**BETTER ROAD MAKING STARTED IN ENGLAND**

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON.—A move toward better road making in England, the necessity for which is felt by many public authorities and transport bodies, has resulted in raising £20,000 toward a desired fund of £30,000 for the creation of a chair of highway engineering in London University.

British roads have borne enviable reputations and some of them are still formed with foundations dating from Roman days, but the rapid development of motor traffic, particularly heavy transport by road, has necessitated the adoption of a new policy for maintaining the old roads, straightening winding lanes, and constructing new key roads to serve as a basis for a national trunk road system.

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## COTTON SPINNERS TO HOLD CONGRESS

Likely to Have Bearing on Egypt's Policy

**By Wireless**  
CAIRO, Jan. 25.—Questions of the greatest import to Egypt will be discussed at the congress of the International Federation of Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers, which King Fuad inaugurates at Cairo Royal Opera House at noon tomorrow.

Although the congress will not deal with the question of cotton standards, its deliberations are expected to have an important bearing on the Egyptian Government's future policy relating to the country's staple crop, since it is expected that there will be plain speaking by the spinners on such subjects as mixing the different grades, concerning which there have been for years past complaints from Lancashire and other manufacturing centers, also regarding the watering of cotton, while among other fundamentally important topics discussed at the congress will be methods of seed distribution, and measures against the pink boll worm and for the prevention of cotton wilt.

The Government attaches great importance to the meetings in hope that Lancashire's better understanding of cotton conditions here will check the recently growing tendency to abandon Egyptian for fine American grades.

**SETTLERS' PROBLEMS IN NEW HEBRIDES ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED**

**By Wireless from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—A British Empire commission is, it is announced, to visit the New Hebrides to investigate the position of British settlers there, "with special reference to any disadvantage under which they may be working in comparison with French settlers." The points to be specially examined concern labor, financial and other facilities for producing and marketing crops.

The New Hebrides are tropical islands, 500 miles west of Fiji, and are under joint British and French administration. The present commission is the outcome of British settlers' complaints discussed at the recent imperial conference here.

The commission is to comprise: Sir Eyre Hutson, representing Britain; Brig.-Gen. T. Griffiths, representing Australia, and Maj.-Gen. Sir G. S. Richardson, representing New Zealand. It embarks in the New Hebrides in April.

**UGANDA EXHIBITION OPENED IN LONDON**

**By Wireless from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—An exhibition in connection with the jubilee of the Uganda mission has opened at the churchman's headquarters here, Lord Buryham, speaking at a church missionary luncheon, said of all the activities, national and imperial, that had emanated from Fleet Street, there was none so wholly creditable and beneficent as the Uganda mission and all that had followed from it, even though Fleet Street gave only the opportunity and not the inspiration of its accomplishment. In his opinion Great Britain had before it in Africa a future that would equal that of the Indian Empire, and had now a greater opportunity than ever before of "imprinting civilization" on the native races in the tropics.

**AIRPLANES FURTHER PEACE**  
BARRANQUILLA, Colombia.—(AP)—Two airplanes of the United States Pan American squadron, the "San Francisco" and "Detroit," left for Girardot, near Bogota, carrying a message from President Coolidge to Miguel Abadía Méndez, the Colombian President. The St. Louis remained here for repairs.

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## TANGIER TAXING PROBLEM EASIER

Service Is Now Organized, Debts Mostly Paid, and Credit Balance Exists

**TANGIER (Special Correspondence)**—The improvement that has taken place in the condition of Tangier's finances may be realized by contrasting the present position with that which existed but 18 months ago. Prior to internationalization there were, in the main, only two local authorities empowered to levy taxes, or through the medium of which it was possible to raise revenue: (1) La Commission d'Hygiène, and (2) the Public Works Department.

The first of these was the authority nominated by that species of international government, under the sovereignty of the Sultan, which then existed in Tangier and to which reference has already been made. The second was dependent on, controlled by, and directed from Rabat, and its work was almost entirely confined to making and repairing roads. La Commission d'Hygiène levied and collected small taxes, such as market taxes, taxes on slaughtering animals, house taxes, etc., but so faulty was its system and so slack its methods that when the old régime was handed over to the new there were heavy bills to pay and no money with which to pay them.

The position, therefore, on June 1, 1925, showed a disorganized service and a practically empty treasury. Steps were promptly taken to get in the customs receipts, the house-tax, and the municipal receipts, so that, after seven months, the great bulk of the old debts of the former administration had been paid and there had become available a credit balance of 4,000,000 francs.

For 1927 it is believed that estimated receipts will cover estimated expenditure without having to impose fresh taxation, but it seems likely, since an additional 3,000,000 francs will be required for the service of the new port and the railway, that additional taxation will become necessary in the next few years. The citizen of Tangier is said to be the most lightly taxed citizen anywhere, but whether this will render additional taxation less displeasing is another matter.

A handicap on the finances of the Tangier international zone lies in the fact that though it has to bear the heavy charges incidental to the building of a port, it can only collect and retain for itself the customs duties on goods actually consumed in or imported into that zone—the duties on goods consumed in or consigned to the two other zones being paid over to them.

Thus, though increased traffic through the port will doubtless increase the general prosperity of the town and so have its effect on the budget, the direct revenue resulting from the customs dues on goods received for the French and Spanish zones through the port, escapes, despite the fact that the whole cost of the port, in addition to the cost of its services falls on the international zone.

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Batiste Linens, &c., &c.

**BULGARIAN MAKES MILITARISTIC SPEECH**

**Press, However, Differs From Ex-Minister's Views**

**By Wireless**  
SOFIA, Jan. 25.—A special congress of the right wing of the National Liberal Party is in session here. This is the only political group in Bulgaria still attached to Vasil Radoslavoff, the Prime Minister who threw Bulgaria into the war on the side of Germany.

Yesterday for the first time in nine years, Bulgarians heard a speech with a frankly militaristic tone, in which the party leader, Boyan Smiloff, ex-Minister and one of the conspirators who overthrew Stamboulsky, declared that as France called the world to war to free Alsace and Lorraine, Bulgaria had the right to do the same for its lost provinces.

The tone of the whole Bulgarian press, however, is different. All papers publish comment on relations with Yugoslavia, and point out that if autonomy were given Macedonia, Bulgaria and its neighbor might become the closest friends. One paper even goes so far as to add that on that condition Bulgaria might form a part of a South Slav federation with 20,000,000 inhabitants.

**TRIBUTE PAID TO VISCOUNT ASTOR**

**By Wireless from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Temperance Council of Christian Churches in England and Wales, at a special meeting held here, in view of the proposed forthcoming second reading debate in the House of Lords on the Oxford Liquor (popular control) bill, considered the revised form of the measure introduced in the Upper House last November and sponsored by the Bishop of Liverpool.

The main points in the revised draft were explained by the Bishop of Liverpool and Viscount Astor, and at the close of the proceedings the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "The council, in view of the vehement attacks upon Lord Astor in journals of the liquor trade and in a section of the press, as a consequence of his advocacy of legislative temperance reform and especially of local option, places on record its warm appreciation of his steadfast service in a public cause and his courageous support of the legislative temperance program of the churches."

**£10,000 FOR NEW SCHOLARSHIPS**  
**By Wireless from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Herbert Whitworth, a Manchester manufacturer, has given £10,000 for scholarships for young men entering the export trade. The fund is to be administered by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which is taking steps to obtain the necessary powers for this purpose with a view to the scholarships beginning in the coming year.

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**ANTI-LIQUOR CAFES IN NEED**

**Heavy Tax Burdens Viennese System of Teetotal Kitchens**

**VIENNA (Special Correspondence)**—Alcohol interests are making a concerted effort here to put out of business the 20 "no-alcohol" restaurants known as the Schwarzwald Gemeinschaftsküchen. Between 4000 and 5000 persons patronize these establishments daily.

Frau Dr. Schwarzwald, in speaking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said that she had already been offered a sum exceeding \$50,000 from these same alcohol organizations for her restaurants, which would then be closed or run on different lines. This she absolutely refused. No profits accrue to anyone, and there should be no losses. Such is the basis on which she established these kitchens. The idea was originally to maintain restaurants where no alcohol could be bought, where the food was very good but extremely cheap.

In March, 1917, the first Schwarzwald kitchen, under the auspices of a society with the name "Gemeinschaftsküche," was opened. The number increased eventually to 30 in Vienna, although this has now dropped back to 20. With the experience necessary behind her, Frau Dr. Schwarzwald was commissioned by the Oesterreichische Freundschaftsvereine to go to Germany in October, 1923, and open kitchens similar to those in Vienna. There are now six there, and these are reported to be doing well.

With Frau Dr. Marie Stasny, who is in charge of the Vienna Gemeinschaftsküchen, the Monitor representative visited several of the Schwarzwald restaurants in different districts. The most striking features were the cleanliness of the places, the appetizing food, and the remarkable cheapness of the meals. If a card is taken out, a dinner a day can be had of meat, vegetable, and dessert, for 10 cents each. This is the lowest price. For 25 or 30 cents a four-course dinner is served.

Some of the restaurants are more than paying their way, others are frankly losing propositions. To close these latter, however, would cost \$14,000 alone on account of the pay and pensions which would be required for the employees dismissed. Vienna, it must be recalled, has a very great number of unemployed. It has also a municipal government which is thoroughly Socialist. To dismiss an employee is in itself difficult since the employees must agree first if this step is essential. Then comes the pension, which must be paid. Lately, the municipality has settled upon the Schwarzwald Gemeinschaftsküche what the founder calls inordinate taxes. The Socialists run similar restaurants of their own, which are in their way also excellent institutions.

What Frau Dr. Schwarzwald desires is to keep on her 20 Gemeinschaftsküchen on their original basis of "no profit, no loss." She believes that if anti-alcohol organizations abroad could loan her, at a low rate of interest, or give her \$5000 she could so reorganize her restaurants as to make them completely able to pay for themselves. In this way none of the present 200 employees would have to be dismissed, neither would a heavy financial loss fall on her shoulders, nor would the restaurants go into the hands of interests which have other axes to grind than merely that the people shall have cheap, no-alcohol restaurants sufficient for their needs.

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**TRIBUTE PAID TO VISCOUNT ASTOR**

**By Wireless from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Temperance Council of Christian Churches in England and Wales, at a special meeting held here, in view of the proposed forthcoming second reading debate in the House of Lords on the Oxford Liquor (popular control) bill, considered the revised form of the measure introduced in the Upper House last November and sponsored by the Bishop of Liverpool.

The main points in the revised draft were explained by the Bishop of Liverpool and Viscount Astor, and at the close of the proceedings the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "The council, in view of the vehement attacks upon Lord Astor in journals of the liquor trade and in a section of the press, as a consequence of his advocacy of legislative temperance reform and especially of local option, places on record its warm appreciation of his steadfast service in a public cause and his courageous support of the legislative temperance program of the churches."

**£10,000 FOR NEW SCHOLARSHIPS**  
**By Wireless from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Herbert Whitworth, a Manchester manufacturer, has given £10,000 for scholarships for young men entering the export trade. The fund is to be administered by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which is taking steps to obtain the necessary powers for this purpose with a view to the scholarships beginning in the coming year.

**Note the Curve A Collar That Really Fits!**  
Kent's Self-Adjusting Collars fit snugly over the collar bone, and there is ample room for the tie to slip around easily. All leading shops stocked in 1/2 sizes. Samples 10d. each. 2/6 per doz. Postage extra. D. G. Kent, 4, Broad St., London, W. 1.

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**ANTI-LIQUOR CAFES IN NEED**

**Heavy Tax Burdens Viennese System of Teetotal Kitchens**

**VIENNA (Special Correspondence)**—Alcohol interests are making a concerted effort here to put out of business the 20 "no-alcohol" restaurants known as the Schwarzwald Gemeinschaftsküchen. Between 4000 and 5000 persons patronize these establishments daily.

Frau Dr. Schwarzwald, in speaking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said that she had already been offered a sum exceeding \$50,000 from these same alcohol organizations for her restaurants, which would then be closed or run on different lines. This she absolutely refused. No profits accrue to anyone, and there should be no losses. Such is the basis on which she established these kitchens. The idea was originally to maintain restaurants where no alcohol could be bought, where the food was very good but extremely cheap.

In March, 1917, the first Schwarzwald kitchen, under the auspices of a society with the name "Gemeinschaftsküche," was opened. The number increased eventually to 30 in Vienna, although this has now dropped back to 20. With the experience necessary behind her, Frau Dr. Schwarzwald was commissioned by the Oesterreichische Freundschaftsvereine to go to Germany in October, 1923, and open kitchens similar to those in Vienna. There are now six there, and these are reported to be doing well.

With Frau Dr. Marie Stasny, who is in charge of the Vienna Gemeinschaftsküchen, the Monitor representative visited several of the Schwarzwald restaurants in different districts. The most striking features were the cleanliness of the places, the appetizing food, and the remarkable cheapness of the meals. If a card is taken out, a dinner a day can be had of meat, vegetable, and dessert, for 10 cents each. This is the lowest price. For 25 or 30 cents a four-course dinner is served.

Some of the restaurants are more than paying their way, others are frankly losing propositions. To close these latter, however, would cost \$14,000 alone on account of the pay and pensions which would be required for the employees dismissed. Vienna, it must be recalled, has a very great number of unemployed. It has also a municipal government which is thoroughly Socialist. To dismiss an employee is in itself difficult since the employees must agree first if this step is essential. Then comes the pension, which must be paid. Lately, the municipality has settled upon the Schwarzwald Gemeinschaftsküche what the founder calls inordinate taxes. The Socialists run similar restaurants of their own, which are in their way also excellent institutions.

What Frau Dr. Schwarzwald desires is to keep on her 20 Gemeinschaftsküchen on their original basis of "no profit, no loss." She believes that if anti-alcohol organizations abroad could loan her, at a low rate of interest, or give her \$5000 she could so reorganize her restaurants as to make them completely able to pay for themselves. In this way none of the present 200 employees would have to be dismissed, neither would a heavy financial loss fall on her shoulders, nor would the restaurants go into the hands of interests which have other axes to grind than merely that the people shall have cheap, no-alcohol restaurants sufficient for their needs.

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Zephyrus Silks  
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**BULGARIAN MAKES MILITARISTIC SPEECH**

**Press, However, Differs From Ex-Minister's Views**

**By Wireless**  
SOFIA, Jan. 25.—A special congress of the right wing of the National Liberal Party is in session here. This is the only political group in Bulgaria still attached to Vasil Radoslavoff, the Prime Minister who threw Bulgaria into the war on the side of Germany.

Yesterday for the first time in nine years, Bulgarians heard a speech with a frankly militaristic tone, in which the party leader, Boyan Smiloff, ex-Minister and one of the conspirators who overthrew Stamboulsky, declared that as France called the world to war to free Alsace and Lorraine, Bulgaria had the right to do the same for its lost provinces.

The tone of the whole Bulgarian press, however, is different. All papers publish comment on relations with Yugoslavia, and point out that if autonomy were given Macedonia, Bulgaria and its neighbor might become the closest friends. One paper even goes so far as to add that on that condition Bulgaria might form a part of a South Slav federation with 20,000,000 inhabitants.

**TRIBUTE PAID TO VISCOUNT ASTOR**



# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

## Women Guides, de Luxe

Albuquerque, N. M.  
Special Correspondence  
THE guide of the far northwest, according to movie tradition, at least, is rough, rugged, sometimes a bit illiterate, and always masculine. In the southwest the new thing in guides is feminine; a well-educated young woman, socially sure of herself—in short, a hostess. She might, perhaps, be called a guide de luxe, this new phenomenon of the southwest, for she does comparatively little of her guiding either afoot or on horseback. She operates for the most part in luxuriously equipped motorbuses or touring cars. She is not the factious guide of tradition. Talking is the best thing she does, for explaining New Mexico scenery is her chief duty.

Feminine guides are not exactly an innovation, for the Koshare Tours, which for several years conducted trips on a small scale throughout the southwest, employed them exclusively. But the feminine guide, or courier, as she is called, did not really come into her own until women were chosen to act as couriers on the Indian Detour recently inaugurated by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. Now, under the direction of Miss Erna Ferguson, the entrepreneur of the Koshare tours and the originator of the feminine guide idea, the Indian Detour management is employing eight regular couriers with 10 substitutes. As more couriers are needed, more women will be employed.

Versatility is the prime requirement for the Indian Detour guide. She must be intelligent enough to answer the kaleidoscopic questions fired at her by a busload of curious tourists, she must—but let Miss Ferguson, who chooses the couriers and under whose direction they work speak for herself.

"Couriers," says Miss Ferguson, "are expected to be young women of education and some social grace, able to meet easily and well all kinds of people. They are expected to be intelligent enough to learn many facts about this country and to impart them in a way to interest intelligent travelers. They are selected also with an eye to their knowledge of this country, their knowledge of

Spanish, or any special knowledge or ability which will assist them in presenting this country properly."

**Eradication Demanded**

The rigorous course of training which the couriers must undergo before beginning their duties might well give pause to a modern Minerva. Ethnology, archaeology, geology, Indian arts and crafts, are a few of the more unusual subjects they are required to master. In addition to the fine points of southwestern history and geography, Nor is that all. Because Santa Fe, the headquarters of the Indian sightseeing trips, is a literary and artistic center of note, and because Taos, the terminus of one of the side trips of the tour, is a nationally known artists' colony, the couriers must be able to talk modern art and southwestern literature with interested school teachers, must be able to meet a stray connoisseur on his own level.

So before the couriers embark on their duties they go to school. Lectures, and long hours of poring over a prescribed course of reading, days of covering foot by foot, the route of the tour—such is the lot of the couriers. The first school for couriers, held early in 1926, was under the direction of a member of the American School of Research. No superficial dabbling of knowledge for the courier! Real solid brown-wrinkling information must be mastered to meet that unexpected one thousand one hundred and first question.

**Individually Gives Interest**

The couriers are chosen with an eye to the fact that after they have mastered the information that a stream of tourists will be sure to demand, they must be able to inject some individuality into their interpretations. They must be able to intersperse ethnology with anecdote. They must, Miss Ferguson says, give the thing a touch of the individual and of the hostess that men are not apt to convey.

The duties of the courier do not end when the long day of sightseeing is over. She need not, it is true, prepare the bacon and what-have-you, as must her rough northwestern brother. Rather, she must change from her characteristic southwestern costume of short tweed skirt and breeches and bright-colored shirt (the shirt is worn with tail outside, Navaho fashion, with a concha belt), high boots and flat-topped Stetson hat, into an attractive sports costume, something softer and lighter than her daytime garb. The courier must stand ready to be just a girl for the evening. She must be an entertaining dinner partner, a willing companion. Such is guiding de luxe.

The backgrounds of the women couriers of the Southwest have little in common save that all have been residents of New Mexico for a considerable portion of their years. They have been here long enough to absorb much of the background and tradition of the State, those intangible something that cannot be learned at school.

Two of the couriers were with the Koshare tours which preceded the Indian Detour. Several came to the courier job from newspaper offices. Others were teachers (one taught in the United States Indian school at the Tesuque pueblo). One was with an interior decorating firm. Another was an art student. But varied though their backgrounds are, they are all young women of education; they know how to be individually interesting in their conversations, they know how to meet people.

**Fair Linguists**

The couriers are not required to be fluent speakers of Spanish, but they are supposed to have a working knowledge of the language, for not only does a large proportion of the Spanish-American population of New Mexico speak Spanish exclusively, but the Indians of the pueblos, (five inhabited pueblos are visited by the Detour) are likely to speak Spanish better than English. The inhabited pueblos visited on the main Detour are Tesuque, Santa Clara, San Juan, Santo Domingo, and Isleta. The latter is one of the two pueblos, out of 26 inhabited ones in the State of New Mexico, which is on the same site that it was visited by the early Spanish conquistadores.

Besides exploring inhabited pueblos the couriers take their guests to view the Puré ruins, consisting of a partially restored cliff pueblo, the Pecos ruins at Cicuye, also partially restored, an old Spanish-American settlement, Tecolote, and an old Spanish mission at San José.

## A New Dress Fabric, Transparent Velvet

The delightfully soft new fabric that is becoming popular for gowns for afternoon or evening wear, called transparent velvet, is a material with an erect pile, and with a back of georgette and a fibre-silk filling. Its swift favor has been achieved by its versatility. Anything that may be done with georgette itself, smoking, tucking, gathering, or shirring, which cannot be successfully accomplished with the heavier velvets, may be done with this truly transparent yet substantial medium. It drapes beautifully, and in modes becoming like to school girl or matron. It has all the luxurious effect of plush or costume velvet, yet its weight makes it unusually comfortable for dancing or dinner frocks. It has body without weight, and sub-

## Women Are Ardent Winter Sport Enthusiasts



A Scene From the Winter Carnival at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies.

Banff, Alberta, Can.  
Special Correspondence  
IT is absolutely splendid what a modern girl and woman can accomplish at the various winter resorts, in the way of strenuous activities, the many feats and sports which call for great endurance. Were

the open and a picnic is the order of the day. It matters not in this high altitude whether it is 10 or 15 below zero, for the atmosphere is dry and does not seem so cold. At the end of a long tramp, possibly eight or more miles, these modern women are fresh and will be ready in the evening for more festivities.

Ski-joring, one of the sportiest of sports, is indulged in also by women. There are no winter sports in Banff in which women do not compete even to curling.

Banff, delightful at all times, is triestible on a clear moonlight night when the white peaks are sil-

houetted against the sky and the long shadows of spruce and pine slant on the snow. Nights like these lend themselves to snowshoeing, skis, tobogganing and skating. The new toboggan slide will be in readiness for this season; it is built on the side of Sulphur Mountain and commands one of the most picturesque panoramas in the Dominion.

The carnival queen, chosen for 1927, is Miss Mary Cross of Calgary, Alta. She will take a prominent part in the social and sport events in this beautiful mountain resort, where the northern lights often are seen playing hide and seek with the stars.

## Sally Lunns and Parkin

SALLY LUNN, who lived somewhere in Yorkshire during the seventeenth century and invented wonderful tea cakes, is probably as famous as the Sally "in our alley."

This is a good recipe for making Sally Lunns:  
Put 4 cups of flour in a pan and add 1/2 cake of yeast, dissolved in a little lukewarm milk. Pour in 1/2 cup of more of lukewarm milk; mix with part of the flour and leave to rise. When the dough has risen, warm 3 tablespoons of butter and 1 of sugar with a little milk over a slow fire. Beat 4 eggs and 1/2 teaspoonful of salt into the flour and yeast. When the butter and milk are lukewarm, mix them with the ingredients to make a softish dough. Butter medium-sized round tins and fill them about 1 inch deep and place them in a warm oven to rise. When light, bake in a moderate oven. Cut through and serve hot and buttered. They may be made with 1 egg and more milk, but the other is Sally's way.

**Whigs.** Those cakes beloved of Samuel Pepys, and which he mentions in his diary in 1664, are tea cakes, similar to Sally Lunns, with the addition of caraway seeds. They were originally made at Hawkehead in Westmoreland, and so was "Clap Bread," a beaten oatcake which got its name from the old Norse word, "klappa," to beat out.

**Parkin** is a real children's cake, very useful for "between meals." Parkin is a Lancashire favorite and is delightfully associated there with bonfires, treacle-toffee and Guy Fawkes Day.

This is the best recipe:  
Take 1-3 cups of flour, 1/2 cup of butter, 1/2 cup of brown sugar, 1-3 cup of milk, 1/4 of a pound of treacle—about a cupful—1/4 of an ounce of ground ginger—1 teaspoonful and 1 teaspoonful of baking powder. Put the butter, sugar, treacle and milk to warm until dissolved. Then add the other ingredients and bake in a greased dripping pan in a slow oven. Mark into squares while warm.

## "Fat Rascals" From an Old Yorkshire Recipe

Two and a half pounds of flour; 6 ounces of butter; 6 ounces of lard; 1 pound of currants; 3 eggs; cupful of cream.  
Mix the cream and eggs together with a little chopped candied lemon; then mix in the flour (leaving some to strew over the paste), the butter, and a small portion of the lard. Add the currants, and then pour in the eggs and cream. Mix all into a paste with a little cold water, and roll out thin on a board. Spread some of the remainder of the lard on with a knife. Cut in four, roll and repeat until the lard is finished. Bake in a brisk oven for a quarter of an hour.

**Silk-Aid**  
Tightens the threads of silk, greatly increases the resistance to wear. Helps to prevent snags and runs, restores lost luster and softness. Like new. Guaranteed in safety or money back. KALON CORPORATION, Dept. F, Omaha, Neb. If you want district managers and local agents to sell the consumer direct.

## Boxes to Order

A LONG while ago, a woman who was designing some little trifles, the kind that sold in hotel gift sales, used to need boxes in which to lay the bagatelles of her needle. So she made a habit of going to the shops over on the East Side, where haberdashery was sold, to procure the empty boxes; and a friend of hers in the wallpaper business used to present her with rolls of wallpaper with which she covered them. Her assistant was a young woman, also skilful with the needle. This neighbor, friend and assistant, met another woman, who had invented a new kind of laundry bag, and seeing the boxes, asked whether they might not have together a box and bag shop, where they would supply these containers for every occasion and need. The business was started and although the bags are no longer made, the boxes are manufactured in astonishing variety.

When a customer needs a certain kind of box, all that is necessary to do is to go to this woman and have one designed, covered and made, unless among the innumerable boxes already there she finds what she wants.

There are small shoe cabinets, made to hold half a dozen pairs, and an improved model contains a drawer for stockings as well. They are constructed of beaver board, with a steel reinforcement along the edges for end-use wear, and a stout lining. They may be covered with imported wallpaper, Dolly Varden, shrim-colored Chinese paper, or whatever decorative medium the customer selects from among the samples shown. The final finish is lacquer, which may be wiped off with soap and water.

Hat boxes for one, two or several hats are a boon to the homemaker, who may have them to fit the size of her closet shelf and in coverings to match her furnishings. The square ones boast a shelf across the middle and a drop front, so that one can reach up to take out a hat.

Customers come in to have their old boxes recovered, or new boxes

made which are appropriate to their contents.

Long deep boxes covered with imported paper and lacquered are designed to house blouses, sweaters and accessories; and similar ones with drop fronts, and smaller containers within, take care of odds and ends. Trays divide off some boxes into layers and compartments for ribbons, collars, or whatever small necessities a woman likes to tuck away in an orderly and secluded manner.

A valise-like box, with a tiny brass handle, covered in paper with a black ground, and neatly lacquered, does duty in multitudinous ways. It either rides in the motor, serving as a receptacle for sandwiches or small shopping packages, or is carried by a devotee of fancy work.

Such are some of the convenient decorated boxes the use of which helps to bring system and order into crowded rooms.

**How to Boil Fruit Jelly**

After preparing the juice and sugar, put it in the preserving pan over a gas stove or fire, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then bring to the boil and let it boil quickly for 25 minutes, removing the scum as it rises. Then take it off the fire, it is allowed to boil slowly, or longer than the 25 minutes, the ingredients will return to the original consistency and will never jelly.

**ORANGE MARMALADE**  
Individual 16 oz. jars  
Individual 32 oz. jars  
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Individual 262144 oz. jars  
Individual 524288 oz. jars  
Individual 1048576 oz. jars  
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## News of the Stage—Musical Events

## The Changing Order

By J. T. GREEN

London, Jan. 7. **H**E WANTED to see me. Actors often look upon the critic in his off-time as a panacea for the ills and woes of the profession. You may assure them that the critic can do naught for them until they have appeared on the stage. But they generally insist—mainly the old and the very young and hopeful—a little talk will do them good, they plead.

Well, so he came—the actor of 35 years' service, with a packet of letters in his hand—letters from leading managers full of praise. I expected that a request for the time-honored half-a-crown might follow—many coins have gone that way. But no—he neither looked it nor asked it. A good wall, that is what he wanted—to rapheize over the good old past times, to complain that the order of things had changed.

I liked him. His open, straightforward manner. His pleasant, uncast face—the typical character actor—something between a benevolent father and a grand seigneur. His diction was as clear as the sound of Big Ben—when he waxed enthusiastic—and as sonorous, too. The old school that believes in the right of existence of every word from the actor's lips. He was slightly inclined to roll his r's and to hiss his s's—that was, as it were, the hallmark of his training—perhaps the reason why he was "resting." Distinction of consonants is almost a trait nowadays, when micing and mousing—and whispering too—is a characteristic of modernity.

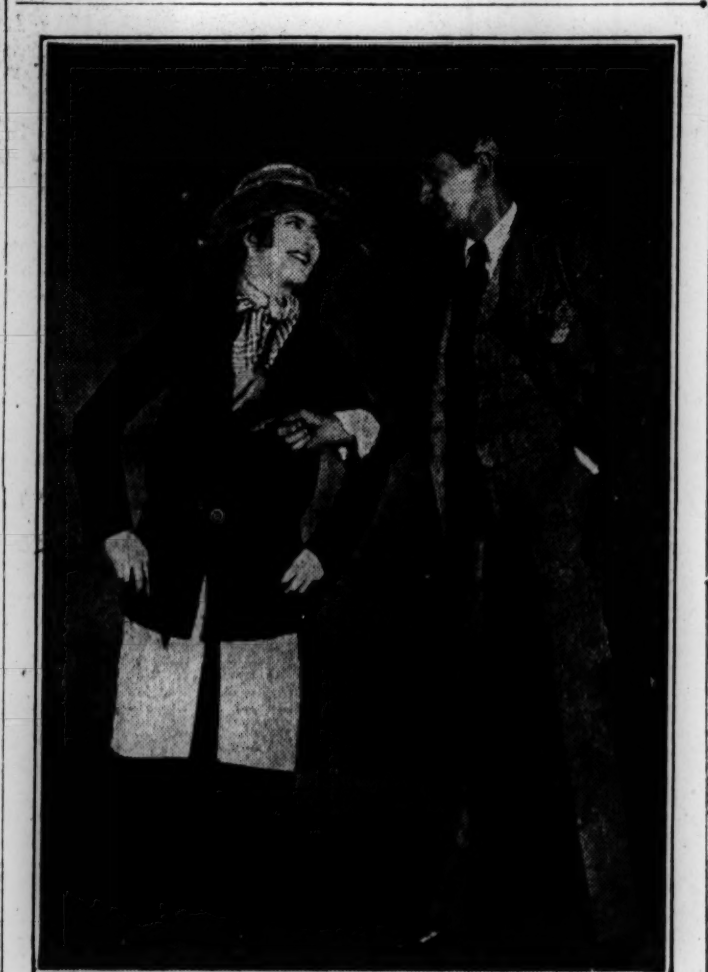
At first I thought that he had no humor, as he told me his tale of 35 years and 300 parts from the King in "Hamlet" to the gay Lord Quex, he hardly moved a muscle. The character actor to the life, in life. But, suddenly, he became a different person. He punched his cheek, he grinned then laughed when he said—"And once upon a time the great actor, Baron Pumpolino in Cindersella"—he was very comic now.

"Yes, my dear Sir, until this year I never missed a pantomime—always filled in those six weeks around Christmas. I love pantomime, but with a grin—even to play heavy fathers you want to be young nowadays. They take them from the academies, from society, the girls from West End drawing-rooms, they don't want actors—any novice will do, and—pantomime in the end, it is not quite true, it still flourishes at the Lyceum and in the suburbs and provinces, but except principal boys and the comedians called from the halls, the exponents are generally unknown."

He had written to all the managers and he got the stereotyped reply—

ing fast, but it has never grown up. It is in England—I don't know about other countries—the most amateurish muddle that ever existed—a game of chance to the many and a 'sero' to most of them. Unless you are a heaven-born genius or uncommonly fortunate, you may starve for all your record, zeal and talent. Thirty-five years! and 14 months without work. Can you defend that in the face of all these testimonials and press notices galore?"

"What could I say in solace? In his rancor and disappointment he exaggerated, perhaps, but was he wrong? The order of things has changed—but there is no order in the change. As he left, he wrily said, "Perhaps I had better throw up the sponge and start a little haberdashery by the country-side!" In my heart of hearts I agreed—but I dared not say it.



Photograph by Florence Vandamm, New York City. Lynn Fontanne as Lisa and Reginald Mason as Professor Higgins in the Theatre Guild's Revival of Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Guild Theatre, New York City.

## John E. Hazzard

"THERE'S no reason why a comedy situation may not be acted straight in musical comedy. There is, in fact, every reason why it should be played straight." John E. Hazzard, who has a leading part in "Queen High" at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, was chatting with a caller between the acts. "It is the situation that makes the audience laugh," he said, "and the comedian's reward is to get those laughs by working for the story, within the situation. A sure way of losing laughs in a musical comedy that has a well rounded story is to start cutting up."

Mr. Hazzard's caller had been especially interested in the intensely amusing picture of comic despair that the actor provides as he sits

## Harold Lloyd's New Picture

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Rialto Theatre, "The Kid Brother," a motion picture, directed by Ted Wild for Paramount.

Harold Lloyd scores again with "The Kid Brother." But then, it is difficult to imagine this popular screen star doing otherwise. Ever since he jumped into the stalling class he has succeeded in turning out one hit after another, with the exception of a tasteless concoction called "Hot Water," which I happen to know did not suit him personally any more than it did certain other picture authorities. While "The Kid Brother" is crammed with constantly amusing comedy "gags," yet it moves softly and with much the circumspection of a seriously considered genre study.

This film is far from being the cyclonic festival of mirth that Mr. Lloyd offered in "The Freshman," yet it is just as appealing and entertaining. It deals with the type of character that made his "Grandma's Boy" so delightful, wherein human limitations are deliciously transformed by circumstantial promptings into fountains of strength and valor; and so the timorous kid brother of this tale, long subjugated by the large masculinity of his father and brothers, is brought to the surface to be instrumentally the salvation of his betters. The action occurs in a west coast rural community where the Hickory family has provided sheriffs and moral standards from time immemorial, and the story centers about the recovery of stolen funds entrusted to Hickory pere, and the devotion of Hickory to a wandering "medicine show" maiden.

Seldom has a film been provided with such a stream of fresh and consistent comedy construction. "The Kid Brother" argues the diligent ministrations of a large board of nimble-wits. From the time he mounts a branch by brand into the upper regions of a convenient tree to better view farwells to the vanishing maid of his affections, to the long and elaborately maneuvered scenes on board the abandoned schooner, where he vanquishes the bobbies and caps the comedy with found abilities, the picture is a long cinematic frolic.

Mr. Lloyd characterizes the part of young Hickory with fine discretion, keeping the rôle wholly within the bounds of the story, and informing each scene with a real emotion. It is easily the finest piece of acting he has given to the screen, and the fine continuity and atmospheric conditioning of the picture does him and his staff large credit. Jobyna Ralston makes the girl of the story an attractive figure, and Walter James, Leo Willis and Olin Francis make a magnificently formidable trio of Hickorys. Constantine Romanoff, Eddie Boland, Frank Lanning and Ralph Yearley are the other featured members of the cast. The photography is a masterpiece of beauty, recording with commendable simplicity each scene, but enveloping the whole in as glamorous tonalities as I have met with in some time. The picture has been handled intelligently from a compositional angle, and it should prove, with all these benefits, to be another goldmine for Mr. Lloyd.

## Films in Berlin

**BERLIN (Special Correspondence)**  
—An outstanding film is "Der heilige Berg," showing at the Ufa Palace. The story was written and directed by Dr. Arnold Fanck. With a comprehensive staff of artists and operators he made the pictures of Alpine scenery in a period covering 1 1/2 years. German, Norwegian and Tyrolean professional guides and ski-runners were used and a somewhat sensational plot has been woven in, in which the dancer, Leni Riefenstahl, participates. The chief attraction of the film is the beauty of the snow landscape. The film will certainly make its way to other countries. Edmund Meisel has supplied effective musical accompaniment.

The Ufa Company invited the German and foreign press recently to inspect the new studio at Neubabelsberg. This studio, just completed, is the largest and most completely equipped in Europe. The architect is Carl Stahl-Urach. It is 123.50 meters long, 56 broad, and 14 meters high, covering in all some 8000 square meters. Sliding walls enable several large films and a number of smaller ones to be made simultaneously. On the upper floor are 40 furnished dressing-rooms, a commodious half-dressing room, and other facilities. The visitors saw a rehearsal of a brilliant scene from the "Czardasfuerstin," a film to be released soon with Liane Haid in a leading part.

The Ufa closed its business year with a considerable surplus and with excellent prospects. Germany's export films are beginning to pay and the fusion of German and American producers is expected to bear good fruit. "The Last Waltz," the first mutually produced film, is due for release shortly. In the chief rôles are Liane Haid, Suzanne Vernon, Ida Wuest, Sophie Pagay, Willy Fritsch and H. von Schlette.

At the Marmorhaus Conrad Veldt is seen in the rôle of Henry IV in a film entitled "Die Flucht in der Nacht." It is not a success despite much effort lavished upon it and even Conrad Veldt's unquestionable talent could make little of it.

## AMUSEMENTS

**BOSTON**  
KEITH ST. JAMES. Even. 8:15. Mat. 2:30. Thurs., Sat. 2:15.  
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## British Stage Notes

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, Eng., Jan. 10.—The Birmingham Repertory Theatre starts its spring season on Jan. 23 with J. M. Synge's play, "The Well of Saints." Other plays to follow will be "The Third Finger," by R. R. Whittaker; "The Comedian," by Henri Ghéon; a new play by Murray McChesney; "The Marnoch Family"; Tchekov's "Uncle Vanya"; "All's Well That Ends Well," in modern dress; and Sir Barry Jackson's translation of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Nigel Playfair is reviving Farquhar's "The Beaux' Stratagem" at the Lyric, Hammer Smith, to follow "The Would-Be Gentleman." The Farquhar Comedy has not been seen in London since 1879.

A new play by Alfred Sutro will be produced shortly at the Comedy Theatre, London, with E. V. Rieu and Allan Ayresworth in the principal parts.

Another success of the Q. Theatre, "Trust O'Brien," is to be seen at a London West End theatre after a short provincial tour.

**"Paradise for Two"**  
**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Paramount Theatre, "Paradise for Two," a motion picture, directed by Ray Egan, T. J. Crizer and J. C. Miller from a story by Howard Emmett Rogers, directed by Gregory La Cava for Paramount.

A slender trifle, handicapped by a too obviously wired plot, this screen at the Paramount this week, going by the name of "Paradise for Two," and employing the expert services of Richard Dix and Gregory La Cava. These two clever dramatists from the Astoria branch of Famous Players have worked together to far better advantage on other occasions, and so there is little to record here beyond the bare facts of the case. The picture is intelligently put together, cleverly titled, and nicely interpreted by the genial Mr. Dix, the baggingly Betty Bronson, and the ingratiating Andre Beranger.

Mr. Dix plays the well-carboned part of the inveterate bachelor whose inheritance depends on a marriage by a given time. A little homebody aspirant for spotlight honors is pressed in temporary marital service, and from then on the complications move along essentially the same lines as they have moved so often before. The tale is tricked out with clever bits of business, but the tight, hard outlines of the plot are continually showing through the whimsies that Mr. La Cava uses as gauzy blind. Whenever he shows a few buoyant bubbles, quick come the stern necessities of the story to prick them. But he has done well with his blow-pipe, and so is more to be commiserated than censured.

Mr. Dix makes the most of his opportunities, and Miss Bronson is a charming little pro-tem chateleine. Mr. Beranger, even if his gestures are becoming a bit too familiar, manages to run away with every scene he figures in.

## A New German Film

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cameo Theatre, "Blums of Berlin," a motion picture, written by Prof. Heinrich Zille, directed by Gerhard Lamprecht for the National Film A. G. Corporation of Berlin.

This latest importation from the Berlin studios offers a comparatively light treatment of what one might easily suspect from the title was a right heavy theme. Its chief merit lies in the not too insistent reproduction of the fustian and jargon of a city. The story is relatively unimportant, and is unevenly developed, but the picture has been made with an unmisgivable sincerity and conviction that gives the film its claim to critical consideration. None of the players makes more than average impression, although the leading part as played by Bernard Goetzke stands out by virtue of unmasked grimace and consistency of mood. Given a more distinguished pictorial and emotional treatment, and made to move with definite rhythmic flow, this German cinema might have been another "Last Laugh." But, as indicated, the film holds the attention because of its large fidelity to nature in many of its sequences. Considering the general tendency of German producers to choose the last drop of gloom from a somber subject matter, "Blums of Berlin" comes off with remarkable lightness and good humor. R. F.

## The Photoplay Makers

**HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (Special Correspondence)**—What Paramount describes as its greatest film drive is now under way at its studios here, with the following pictures in production: "Special Delivery," with Jobyna Ralston; Adolphe Menjou and Virginia Valli in "Evening Clothes," with Luther Reed directing; Florence Vidor in a picture

## AMUSEMENTS

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## Music News and Reviews

## Russian Program of Philadelphia Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The Jan. 14-15 concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra were conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski, it being the first of the four pairs which will be led by guest conductors during the mid-winter vacation of Mr. Stokowski. The program has a strong Slavic flavor, three of the four compositions being by Russian composers, the other one being the second of the suites from the ballet "Daphnis et Chloe" of Ravel.

The symphony was the fourth of Glazounoff, which had never been played in Philadelphia before and it received the most cordial reception from the audience accorded to any piece of modern music for a long time. Of course at the present pace of composition, it is questionable whether a work composed as long ago as 1893 can be called modern. But the significance of the cordiality of its reception seemed to indicate that the Philadelphia audiences like music which has some melody and which is not impossibly difficult to comprehend, at least to some extent, at a single hearing. It is a work abounding in melody, some of which is very beautiful. The symphony follows no set form, although the sonata form is moderately well sustained in the first and last movements and the scherzo—a splendid movement—in strict form.

The value of the symphony lies in the beauty of its thematic material and in the skill with which the themes are developed, this in face of the fact that a good deal of the music is fairly obvious. The introduction seems to hint at a real masterpiece. The first movement, also, contains the musical elements of the entire work, except the scherzo, which is exceedingly graceful and light and again with the inevitable slow theme in the trio. There is much musical workmanship of the highest order, such as the counterpointing of the theme of the trio against the rapid first theme on the return of the latter in the da capo; the use of a second theme of the same in inversion against the rather barbaric and dance-like first theme and many other places. Dr. Rodzinski gave a splendid reading. He has grown in popularity with the audience at each appearance this season.

The "Daphnis et Chloe" suite (No. 3) was also played for the first time in Philadelphia. It is a fine piece of modern French composition at its best and orchestra in a typical Ravellian manner. Modern harmonization is freely employed, but rendered almost innocuous by a skillful use of the instruments. The concert opened with Glinka's "Russian et Ludmila" overture and closed with the "Petrouchka" suite of Stravinsky.

**Casals in Minneapolis**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17 (Special Correspondence)—With Pablo Casals, "cellist, in the best form he has shown for many years in Minneapolis, a foundation for the symphony program last Friday evening a most delightful evening was spent,

notwithstanding the triviality of some of the music heard, such as the Charpentier suite, "Impressions from Italy."

The suite was heard at these concerts for the first time, as was the third Bach suite. Fragments of the latter are familiar on any concert platform, especially the famous "Air for the G String," but it has never before been heard in its entirety here. Mr. Verbrughen is proving the value of constant drill in Bach music; its effects are becoming more and more noticeable in everything the orchestra plays. A technical efficiency has been won during the past two years that is in some respects remarkable.

This suite did not induce any great enthusiasm, although it was given a good rendering. Joseph Chadwick, concert master of the orchestra, played the air, apparently under orders, for it lost in firmness and vitality in the effort to impart a sugary sentiment to it, which is certainly no part of its character. Bach was no melancholy poet with his head in the clouds; he was very much a man and this melody should reflect his own robust character.

Casals played the Haydn concerto in D major with nobility of style. He is not always in this mood. One need not mention any of the usual table of qualifications; these may be forgotten in the beauty and perfection of a performance that embraced every great quality. It was one of those rare occasions when an artist seems to stand at the pinnacle and compels forgetfulness of all else but the implications of the music he is elucidating.

## San Francisco Concerts

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence)—At an annual meeting of the San Francisco Opera Association this week, Director Gaetano Merola announced that the co-operation of Giulio Gatti-Casazza and the New York Metropolitan Opera Company would enable him to engage leading artists of that company for his coming fall season.

"Tristan and Isolde," conducted by Alfred Hertz, will be heard with a cast including Elsa Alsen and Rudolf Laubenthal. Puccini's "Turandot" and Giordano's "Cena delle Beffe" will be the local novelties.

Other operas will be Verdi's "Falstaff," with Lucresia Bori and Antonio Scotti; Thomas' "Mignon," with Miss Bori; "Aida" and "Il Trovatore," with Giovanni Martini; "Carmen," with Ina Bouraskaya; "L'Amico et Juliette," "Pagliacci," "La Bohème" and "Tosca." The twelve performances begin Sept. 19 and end Oct. 6.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra presented its most interesting program of the season so far when Alfred Hertz conducted here for the first time Nicholas Miskovsky's Fifth Symphony, after which Mishael Piastro, concertmaster, was soloist in Carl Goldmark's A minor Violin Concerto. The "Meister-singer" Prelude also was played.

Mr. Piastro's performance abated all that preceded or followed it that day. He is one of the best products of Leopold Auer's Russian class, and

has only within the past two years reduced his interest in solo performance for the sake of playing with orchestra and mastering the technique of conducting. He gave a rich and singing reading of the Goldmark work.

Miskovsky's Fifth Symphony is not as modernist in its idiom as his later works are proving as he turns them out. The Russian in this score is prolific and easy in musical ideas, and masterful in treatment. His music is melodic with Russian fluency and mood, and colorful and interesting in its orchestral presentation. A whiff of Rimsky-Korsakov, Stravinsky of the "Fire Bird," Glazounoff, or Tchaikovsky in one measure or another does not give the impression that Miskovsky is a static eclectic. His feet are on the ground, and he is of the growing kind.

Another Russian novelty, for San Francisco that is, Reinhold Gliere's "The Sirens," was played in a later program of Mr. Hertz and his orchestra. It shared a pair of concerts with Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony and the "Parsifal" Prelude. The performances were excellent.

A concert of the Persinger String Quartet offered Alfredo Casella's "Five Pieces" between the Beethoven String Quartet, Opus 59, No. 1, and the Brahms F minor Quintet. Henri Deering, pianist, aided Messrs. Persinger, Ford, Firestone, and Ferner in the Brahms work. The Persinger group played each of its compositions well and in proper style, although there is a tinge of Gallic finesse in its manner always.

Mr. Deering, a young American pianist of uncommon ability, gave a special program of modern pieces some days after this appearance as guest with the quartet. He played Debussy's "Debussy's Preludes," Villa Lobos' "Gardiner, Satie, Medtner, Ravel, and De Falla. He is a musician whose temperament inclines him to consider the piano a chamber instrument. Within a wide dynamic range he includes only clear, beautiful, and expressive tone. His understanding and presentation of Debussy's music are not often excelled in any concert hall.

## New York Stage Notes

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK.—The Guitrys have returned to "Mosart" at their starring vehicle at Chanin's Forty-Sixth Street Theatre.

A musical show, called "Hit the Deck!" will be produced soon by Lew Fields, in association with Warner Bros. Mr. Youmans and Herbert Fields wrote the music and book, respectively, and Louise Groody will be starred.

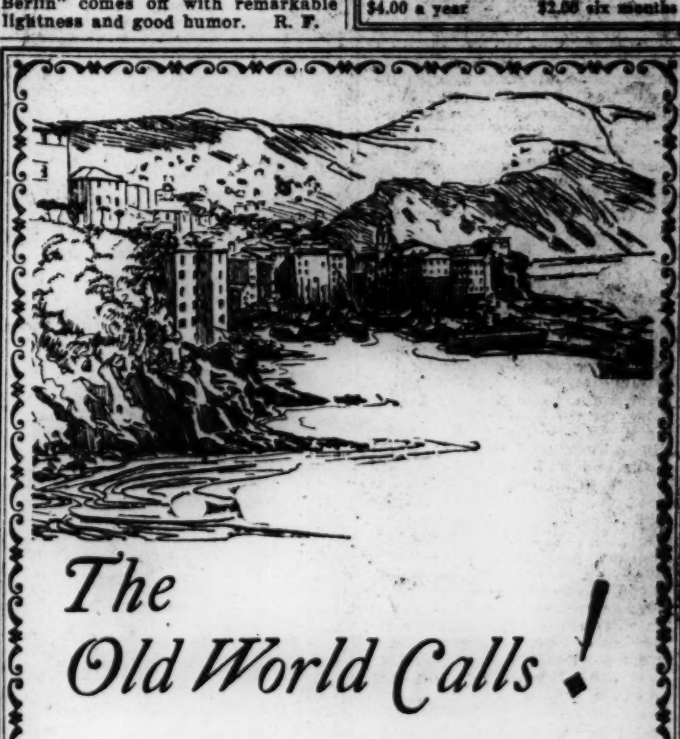
"Gossip," a comedy by Knud Wiberg and Marcel Strauss, is announced for New York production by George MacFarlane.

A. L. Erlanger will present Laurette Taylor at the Illinois Theatre, Chicago, on Feb. 14, in "The Comedienne," a new comedy by J. Hartley Manners.

George C. Tyler's revival of "Treasure of the World" will open at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, on Jan. 31.

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## HOTELS • RESORTS • TRAVEL



## ENGLAND

**Two London Hotels**

**Rubens**

**Rembrandt**

These hotels, built after the great pattern, are situated in the most desirable positions, easy of access from all parts of London. They are under the management of highly recommended officers, and are highly recommended for the most luxurious and comfortable accommodation at moderate rates.

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**CENTRAL LONDON**

**Ambassadors Hotel**

(Formerly Hotel d'Alsace under same management)

Upper Woburn Place, London.

Comfort and Refinement

BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT

Telephone on all floors, central heating, running hot and cold water in every room. Near Museum, St. James and Kings Cross stations. Centrally situated for West End, City and Theatre. Large hall and bar for all parts of London.

Bed, Bath, Breakfast and Attendance from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Telephone—(Globe) 1004 and 1105

Telegram—(Globe) London

Ambassadors Hotel

**CANADA**

**The Queens Hotel**

(Opposite New Union Station)

**TORONTO, CANADA**

Noted for its homelike atmosphere, quiet, comfort and refinement. Unexcelled cuisine, and moderate charges.

American and European Plans

**Hotel Strathcona**

VICTORIA, B. C.

FIREPROOF & MODERN, REFINED & HOMELIKE

European Plan Cafe a la carte

Rates \$1.50 per day up.

**The Alexandra Hotel**

Cor. Bank & Gilmour Streets

"Your Comfort Our Pride"

Rates \$4.00 to \$5.00 Daily

AMERICAN PLAN

OTTAWA, CANADA

**BERMUDA**

**PRINCESS HOTEL**

**BERMUDA**

(New Open)

Directly on the Harbor. Established and restricted clientele. All recreational features. Swimming, tennis, dancing, concert, and other amusements. Booklet from any travel bureau or

L. A. TWOBOGER CO.

Cable Address, Princess, Bermuda

Summer and Fall Resort

Hotel Applinville, Leno, Mass.

## IN THE SHIP LANES

The Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, is being thoroughly remodeled and when she resumes service next month, all space not being brought in a revenue will have been converted into additional staterooms. The ship-carrier line is to be replaced by first-class staterooms, it is reported, and more baths will also be provided in first class.

Improvements in second class, placing many of these rooms on a par with first class, are contemplated and individual tables will be provided in the second class dining room. In the third class, six-berth rooms will be converted to four-berth, and the present four-berth rooms will be converted into two-berth rooms in the future. The ship-carrier line is to be replaced by first-class staterooms, it is reported, and more baths will also be provided in first class.

The Leviathan will go to Boston the middle of February for drydocking for a few days, after which she will resume her New York-Cherbourg-Boston service on Feb. 25.

**American Republics Line**

Objections have been filed with the United States Shipping Board by several municipal and state organizations in New York at the threatened transfer of the American Republics Line from its New York base to Boston, Baltimore or Philadelphia. The line, which operates 11 freighters of approximately 50,000 gross tons to the west coast of South America, is currently used Philadelphia as its principal port, being moved to New York two years ago. The line is managed by Moore & McCormack, for the Shipping Board.

The purpose in seeking a new home port for the line is to develop the foreign trade of that port and reduce in part the growing congestion at New York. While a large proportion of the cargo tonnage handled by the line is said to originate in the New York district, it is contended that this business would not be seriously reduced if a port other than New York were selected by the Shipping Board, in which connection Boston frequently is mentioned because of the proximity to the large New England textile mills.

**Miami-Nassau Service**

The Munsie Line is again maintaining a Miami-Nassau service with its fast and comfortable ships, the Munsie, which will leave Miami on alternate days, Sundays excepted, sailings being at 3 p. m. from each port with arrival the following day at or about 9 a. m.

**New York-West Palm Beach Line**

The inauguration of direct water service between New York and West Palm Beach recently was made possible by the deepening of the channel in Lake Worth. The East India & Atlantic Steamship Company, which is operating the ship Mary Weems, from Pier 16, North River, every 10 days, has formerly forwarded to the West Palm Beach service from Baltimore. A feature of the new service is the handling of motor cars uncrated, the cars being driven on and off through a specially designed port, thus eliminating hoisting by cranes.

**Inspection of Asturias**

Shipping men made use of the opportunity of the Asturias' recent visit to New York to inspect the new motor ship. The new Royal Mail liner is the second (and the larger) motor ship to enter the port, the other being the Swedish-American Line having entered regular service to and from the port early in 1926.

The Asturias, which departed on a cruise to South America and Africa, is claimed by her owners to be the most attractively appointed ship afloat, and those who visited her were inclined to agree. A pleasing effect has been achieved throughout the public rooms on the upper deck, from the grand salon forward to the club room, the paneling, draperies and paintings blending to form a harmonious manifestation of the interior decorator's art.

In only one respect does the ship fail to receive commendation—the long tables in the dining room, in place of the small individual tables, being a carry-over from the older type of construction.

**Panama Canal Traffic**

A new high record of commercial transits through the Panama Canal was established for the calendar year 1926, with 4390 ships. The previous high, made in the fiscal year 1924, was 4246. For 1926 there were 133,500,000 tons of cargo being slightly below the

## FRANCE

**Paris**

**Hotel Brighton**

218, Rue de Rivoli

Facing Tuilleries Gardens

Comfort • Refinement

MENTON—French Riviera

**Hotel Mediterranee**

First-class family hotel. Central. Full south. Large garden. Running hot and cold water. Lift. Suites with private bathrooms. Central heating. Tennis court. Orchestra concert.

MENTON—French Riviera

**HOTELS BELLEVUE and D'ITALIE**

The hotels are spacious and have every modern improvement and comfort. Special terms for long stay.

CHURCHMAN, Proprietors

**MILAN**

**THE MAJESTIC DIANA HOTEL**

Fac-simile American Hotel in Italy

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

**HOTEL PLAZA**

Directly in front of Union Station

Three blocks from U. S. Capitol and Congressional Library

Modern, without bath, \$2.50 to \$4.00

Modern, with bath, \$4.50 to \$6.00

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## NORTH CAROLINA

**The Center of Good Times and Goodfellowship**

NOT too far south, not too far north—that's Pinhurst, North Carolina. The climate is a happy medium between extremes—mild but refreshing. You can enjoy comfort there and when your vacation is ended, you will avoid sudden change to the colder, changeable North.

Leave in the afternoon on thru Seaboard sleeper; arrive the next morning for breakfast at the Carolina Hotel, famous for its tempting menus and luxury or service.

Spend golden days of goodfellowship in ideal surroundings, golf on four renowned 18-hole courses, designed and personally supervised by Donald J. Ross; tennis, polo, riding, archery, rifle and trapshooting, and other sports among the fragrant pines of North Carolina.

Make your reservations immediately at the Carolina (every room with bath) and the New Holly Inn.

Address General Office

**Pinehurst**

NORTH CAROLINA

22 hours on through Seaboard Pullman. Arrive next morning in time for breakfast. Ideal for a winter vacation. Carolina, New Holly Inn, and Berkshire all open.

**Special Weekly Rates JANUARY AND FEBRUARY**

**Kenilworth Inn**

ASHEVILLE, NO. CAROLINA

American Plan

Single Room with bath, \$2.50 and up

Double Room with bath, \$3.50 and up

Triple Room with bath, \$4.50 and up

Quadruple Room with bath, \$5.50 and up

As Hotel of quiet dignity, having for its guests the finest of a well-conditioned home.

Much favored by women traveling without escort.

Write for booklet on application.

W. JOHNSON QUINN

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

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Directly in front of Union Station

Three blocks from U. S. Capitol and Congressional Library

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

The announcement by the Department of State of the United States that the Lausanne Treaty, rejected by the Senate last week, would be presented to the Senate of the next Congress suggests a policy of defiance which probably is not seriously intended. The treaty has been debated both in the Senate and in the press with a degree of exhaustiveness perhaps never before approached. It is unfortunately true that the Senate debates, being held in executive session, are not available for the information of the public. But the activity of both friends and foes of the treaty, and the sharp alignment of propagandists on either side have given the people unusual opportunities for forming an intelligent judgment.

### Why Not a New Turkish Treaty?

Whether that judgment accords with the action of the Senate, no one can tell. So far as the opinion of The Christian Science Monitor is concerned, it heartily applauds the rejection of the treaty. It was, in effect, a replica of the treaties forced upon the European delegates at Lausanne by Turkish diplomats who saw in the dissolution of the former Allies, and the unwillingness of any one of them to maintain its authority by force, an opportunity to exact concessions which under normal conditions would never have been granted. The representatives of the United States should never have become involved in this precipitate surrender of Europe to the Turk.

It is to be hoped that the State Department will undertake the negotiation of a new treaty which will correct some of the flaws which compelled the rejection of the one negotiated at Lausanne. But if the diplomats are determined to try the same case before the Senate which will assemble next December the arguments ought to be made in public that the public may better judge of the influences which persist in forcing this discredited document upon the American Government.

The Canadian Legation will be established at Washington, open for public business, it is expected, early in February. The advantage of having a Canadian minister thus in touch with the Administration of the United States, to give direct attention to questions affecting Canada, should soon become generally apparent. Hitherto it has been one of the many duties of the Deputy Minister of External Affairs, located in Ottawa, to endeavor to keep the Canadian Prime Minister in touch with the problems of state which might affect Canadian interests in the United States. The Prime Minister is also Minister of External Affairs.

With the expansion of Canadian trade into many countries, the duties of the Department of External Affairs are tending to increase. For many years, Canada has found it advantageous to maintain a Canadian High Commissioner in London, whose duties are something like that of a Canadian Minister to Great Britain. Without being quite the same as an embassy, which is the term applied only to describe the diplomatic establishments of foreign nations, the Canadian Building on Trafalgar Square is the clearing house for Canadian Government business in the United Kingdom. The Canadian High Commissioner is the representative of the Canadian Prime Minister, the spokesman for Canada in Great Britain. Within recent years in France, too, Canadian interests have been well taken care of by a Canadian Commissioner. There has been no conflict of authority between the British Embassy in Paris and the Canadian Commissioner's office. Nor does any well-informed observer believe there will be anything but harmonious relations between the British Embassy and the Canadian Legation in Washington.

The present British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Esme Howard, has cordially endorsed the Canadian decision to establish a Canadian Legation in Washington. The new Canadian Minister, Vincent Massey, is assured of helpful co-operation from the British Embassy. The Canadian appointment has the hearty approval, too, of the British Government and of King George V, who is understood to have expressed keen interest in Canada's new departure in the realm of external affairs when he received Mr. Massey in audience after the Imperial Conference last November.

From day to day there are minor questions arising—relating to trade and commerce between Canada and the United States, customs regulations, migration, radiocasting and the like—and some larger questions which call for the attention of a Canadian Minister at Washington. The Canadian Legation should expedite the handling of much state business through the Department of External Affairs. At the same time, the Canadian Minister will find opportunities for serving Canada and North America in the larger field of international amity, particularly in promoting good understanding between the British and American people. Mr. Massey goes to Washington with a high reputation as a large-visioned Canadian citizen. He is well qualified for the interesting work ahead of him. There is every reason to believe that he will fill the new post with dignity, prudence and first-rate business ability.

In a summary of the report of the Committee on Uniform Laws, to be submitted to the New York State Bar Association at its annual meeting in New York City this week, tacit admission is made of the failure of the effort to induce the legislatures of the several states to respond to the arguments of the American Bar Association and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in urging the wisdom and necessity of adopting measures of a uniform

character. It is pointed out that approval has been given, unofficially, to forty-two model laws which have been found, at least theoretically, to be adaptable to conditions in all the states. These have been recommended by the two organizations named for adoption by the legislatures of all the states. But of these forty-two, it is shown, New York State has adopted only eleven.

It must be agreed that there should be, and probably is, as the report referred to claims, among the members of the legislatures, the bar, and among the public as well, a strong presumption in favor of any uniform law adopted and approved by the American Bar Association and its commission. But it is shown that notwithstanding this presumption the states, individually, have been slow in giving to more than a few of the proposals the force and effectiveness of law. The summary supplied is interesting. It shows that of the forty-two measures thus recommended South Carolina has adopted only one, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia two, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Texas three, Alabama, Kansas and North Carolina four, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Rhode Island and West Virginia five, California six, Ohio, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming seven, Delaware, Minnesota, North Dakota eight, Arizona and Vermont nine, Idaho and New York eleven, Illinois and New Jersey twelve, Pennsylvania and South Dakota thirteen, Maryland, Michigan and Nevada fourteen, Utah and Alaska fifteen, Massachusetts sixteen, while only three states have adopted more than sixteen.

Quite naturally, a reason for this delay, inaction, or indifference, or whatever it may be, is sought. It is found that in some of the states there already exist laws containing, though in somewhat different language, the substantial features of many of the uniform laws which have been proposed. While it is convincingly argued that the advantages which would be gained by uniformity should outweigh any sense of local or state pride, it is nevertheless a fact that some of the proposed measures are admittedly inconsistent with policies which have heretofore been declared and to which approval has been given both by the courts and by public opinion.

But it is undeniable that the more general adoption of a uniform code would tend to overcome many of the confusions met by industrial and commercial organizations which carry on business in the several states. While it is true that in many of the states laws now in force would have to be repealed or amended, it is equally true that in a large number of the states no legislation along some of the lines proposed has been enacted. The opportunity, as well as the need, is apparent for constructive work by the bar associations of the different states. They should be able to exert a powerful and beneficial influence in advancing a worthy cause. Their own members usually are prominent in the legislatures, and they are looked to by their associates to take the initiative in matters of this kind. The campaign should be encouraged because its purpose is not to induce the passage of more laws, but rather, by the adoption of comprehensive measures, to reduce the number of ineffective and confusing state statutes.

The rumored divisions in the ranks of the Socialists have recently been elucidated by James Maxton, M. P., whose frank statement may be regarded as an important contribution toward clarification of the issues involved. Writing in his organ, the New Leader, Mr. Maxton defines three groups among which he finds British Labor split up. His own position he claims is in the center. On one side of him, he explains, are right-wing moderates, like J. Ramsay MacDonald, James H. Thomas and J. Robert Clynes. This group, he says, desires to advance by constitutional means so as "to produce in the long run a Socialist system of society." On the other side of him are those who look forward to "a clash between the classes, leading to a complete collapse of the [capitalist] system." The views of this section are startling. Mr. Maxton describes them as based upon the theory that "in the ensuing chaos, class-conscious proletarians, acting through a dictatorship composed of active, determined Communists, will seize power and use this power to build up the Socialist commonwealth and to teach a proletariat who are merely class conscious to have Communist consciousness."

Mr. Maxton goes on to expound the tenets of himself and his followers, which are only slightly less revolutionary. His organization, "the Independent Labor Party," he says, aims at securing power by ordinary political means through the trade unions and the co-operative movement. "It aims," he continues, "at inspiring them with a revolutionary and not a gradualist objective." It tries to get their mass enthusiasm behind this united movement, and to give it force by making "the living income for all a primary right of every human being." Mr. Maxton does not in any way conceal the nature of the methods he proposes to employ. "With such a force and such an aim," he says, "we believe it possible to make the necessary changes through an elected national assembly; to suppress by ordinary legal power, backed up by labor organization, any attempt at revolt; to avoid long continued suffering to the working classes, and to reach a decent, stable, Socialist condition quicker than by the other methods."

The procedure is thus to be simple. "A living income" is to be promised to the operative, irrespective of the work he does, as the reward for effecting revolution. The rich are to be compelled to pay for this, and the resources of the state are to be used to "suppress" any opposition they may offer to the work of spoliation. Labor moderates do not go quite so far. Their aim, according to Mr. Maxton, is only to find a constructive method for producing in the long run "a Socialist system of society." These moderates, nevertheless, have admitted Mr. Maxton to be a member of their party. They have led an avowed revolutionist to count upon their votes for the gaining of his ends. Bishop Gore

referred to this state of things on January 6, when he said to the Labor Co-partnership Association in London: "We are face to face with a situation in the industrial world which requires a good deal of steady thinking."

British minds may move slowly, and their education, stated in pounds, shillings and pence, may be expensive—the coal stoppage alone is estimated to have cost Britain £500,000,000—but they reach conclusions eventually. These conclusions are based on considerations of peace, freedom and justice. If any party or section of a party allies itself with arguments permanently hostile to these considerations its influence can only be ephemeral, for in the end it will be found out. Mr. Maxton's statement may thus prove valuable, since it provides information on which public opinion can work.

A writer in the current Century Magazine is sorely depressed about the state of the youth of today. He echoes the prevalent opinion about indifference to parental authority, laxness of moral code, revolt against social laws which constitute the standard indictment of present-day boys and girls. In the charge there is nothing of novelty. But at least this writer has originality in his choice of a remedy.

Not for him recurrence to the days when the Christian family circle was the dominant influence in forming the character of the young. Indeed, he regards the old-time family as "indistinguishable from a convict camp." Not for him education in Christian morality. Two thousand years of that, he says, have brought us to "the greatest of wars, prohibition, fundamentalism and a wave of juvenile crime"—a curious quartet of "evils" indeed. Religion, he finds, "can never free itself of superstition." Education, as it is prescribed, is equally valueless.

And yet he is not utterly without hope. If family influence, early training, education and religion all thus fail to equip the youth to play a proper part in the world, we may turn for enlightenment to ethics. In the domain of material science he professes to find the answer to the problem. And that answer is the rejection of all that up to a decade ago was held useful in the formation of character, and the substitution of education in material things, particularly those branches of information which lead mankind to entertain a fear of an all-enveloping evil, and to devote itself to an all-compelling purpose to win worldly advancement.

Oddly enough, those who cling to this conception of the ethical conduct of life seem to overlook the fact that the social conditions which they deplore today are due to the very slackening of those forces which they would wholly abolish. In proportion as the old-time family circle yields to the attraction of the "movie" or the cabaret, we find the manners of youth coarsened and vulgarized. With the disappearance of parental authority comes general complaint of the license of childhood.

As the wholesome restraints of childhood in the home and the school are relaxed, the liberties of the "new morality" come to perplex and even to shock the elder generation. Is the remedy, then, to still further reject these ancient safeguards? So the material scientist would urge, but with all his learning the materialist has still to devise a code of conduct, a creed of faith, that will take the place of those he is so eager to reject.

Prices of commodities in Britain are falling slowly from the high levels they reached during the coal stoppage. Figures published by the Economist show that they are now 47 per cent above prewar rates, compared with 57 per cent last September. This is much the same as last May, the first month of the strike, when the corresponding figure was 49 per cent. It is still nearly ten points over the average American price level, which, ever since last April, has stood almost constantly at or around 38 per cent above the prewar average. This means that although Britain has managed to keep the external value of its currency at par since it introduced the gold standard, it has not yet at all completely adjusted its home prices to correspond. The difference at present is about 9 per cent. Until this is adjusted, the British exporter remains at a disadvantage, since while his costs of production depend largely upon home prices, he has to sell his manufactures abroad in markets where the money he gets for them may have been made artificially scarce.

Many interesting points are touched on in the report on the experimental work which has been carried out in Cambridge, Eng., with a view to selecting the best faces of type and modes of display for government printing. Eight type faces were used, the idea being to endeavor to find the ideal type which should be simple, fairly broad, with fairly thick limbs, but not too much contrast in thickness and thinness, and with fairly wide spacing. In conclusion it is stated that the problem of legibility seemed simple at the outset, but in fact it is complex and elusive and many questions have been raised which have not been answered. And to think that with all this effort in the direction of printed matter, the question of the legibility of handwriting still remains in many cases an unsolved problem.

Winter tourists in Europe report having experienced a welcome change in the method and manner of treating travelers at Italian frontier towns. Visitors from England and the United States, it appears, have been received with marked courtesy, delayed as little as possible, and accorded every consideration. In some cases carabinieri have been content, after putting a few questions to native chauffeurs, to have passed other occupants of motorcars without so much as a glance at their passports. Whether off-season laxity or a change in attitude by the Italian authorities is responsible is not apparent, but the kindly and obliging demeanor of these officials is certainly conducive to the promotion of a keener international friendliness.

Why should it be more difficult to play blindfold draughts than to play blindfold chess? Perhaps it is not, but judging by the astonishment expressed at the feat of a young Paris draughts player, it is, at any rate, rare. M. Alekhine is said to have played twenty-eight chess games simultaneously, without seeing the boards. M. Springer has managed to play two games of draughts simultaneously, without sight of the boards, and his ambi-

tion is to play three games. This is hailed as a great performance. Perhaps the greater variety of chess moves assists the visual memory. Or, perhaps, blindfold draughts has never been seriously attempted before.

The pet dog has aroused the sympathy of the Paris authorities. Hitherto all animals have been debarred from public vehicles. Now it has been decided that small dogs may travel with their owners in trams and omnibuses. A full passenger's fare must be paid for the canine traveler. It is not made clear whether it is therefore intended to a full seat or to a seat at all. Nor do the rules deal with the problem of size. What is a small dog? It is a knotty problem. Who is to judge? One can see a new source of humor in the Paris vehicles—long discussions between the passenger and the officials as to whether a particular animal can properly be placed in the category of small dogs.

The Palace of Versailles, where the Peace Treaty was signed, is one of the greatest historic treasures of France. It appears that it is threatened with destruction. A small kind of toadstool is eating into the woodwork. The palace has been under observation and has been carefully examined, and it is found that the whole of the woodwork is crumbling into a powdery dust. A good deal of money has already been spent, but much more will have to be spent to save Versailles.

The movement toward the large towns continues. The countryside is being impoverished. The census shows that sixteen towns of France have a population of over 100,000. In almost every case the populations increased since 1921. The exceptions are Paris, Bordeaux, Havre and Rouen. It is difficult to account for the diminution in Bordeaux, Havre and Rouen, but the diminution is slight. In the case of Paris, the falling off signifies nothing. Paris proper has lost 35,000 inhabitants, but just outside the Paris gates the suburbs have increased by a quarter of a million. The movement simply denotes the veritable expansion of Paris.

Letters to the Editor

A Comparison of Referendum Results.

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Last November several states held referendums on prohibition. A comparison of the results with previous referendums discloses a remarkable trend of public opinion in favor of the dry laws.

Missouri voted for prohibition by a majority of 265,543, as compared to a majority of only 61,299 in 1920. The vote was 569,931 to 294,388, whereas in 1920 it was 481,880 to 420,581. The dry vote, therefore, increased by 88,051, while the wet vote decreased by 126,193.

## A Night Watch

THE mate found a light breeze blowing and a clear night of stars awaiting him when he climbed on deck at two o'clock and took over the tiller from the skipper for his three hours' watch. He soon picked out a bright star to steer by and contented himself with an occasional glance at the lighted compass-card, sitting on the weather side of the yacht's cockpit with one foot braced against the lee coaming to steady him against the pull of the tiller.

He knew that if the star winked cheerfully at him from just ahead of the port shrouds the boat was heading southeast by south, as she should be, and that if it disappeared behind the mainsail he had been caught napping and had let her swing up a point and a half off her course. The method had the practical advantage that it enabled him to look out continuously ahead and around the dark horizon for steamer lights and for the flash of the light-house on the German coast that they hoped to pick up before daybreak; it had also the aesthetic one that he was able to watch the sweep of dark sails and rigging against a starlit sky, and the steady surge of the tilted bow through the water.

The breeze was steady enough to keep the dim fluttering shadow of the burgee at the masthead, and there was but little sea, so the yacht was making good progress and the train of bubbles that broke from the bow and merged into the phosphorescent wake was racing swiftly astern.

The soft hiss of broken water was an accompaniment to the usual small noises of a yacht under way, the creak of the gaff against the mast, the whine of a sheave, the occasional rumble of the log on the counter. They seemed to be the center of a vast silence that stretched from horizon to horizon and up to the arching stars.

Away to the starboard the moon's track lay shimmering in the smooth water. There was a gleam of red on the foremast where the beam of the port light caught its corner, and above the row of glowing portholes in the coach roof the cabin top showed whiter than by day.

Occasionally a stronger puff of wind came quietly up and laid the yacht over at a steeper angle; the gaff and sheave strained into silence and the accompanying swish of water swelled to a crescendo; a lift of the cockpit coaming under the mate and a harder pull on the tiller to keep the course; a quarter-mile of white foam astern; and it was gone.

The mate's thoughts followed it down to leeward across the Baltic to Rugen and on to pretty Sonderburg and Kiel and so along last year's tracks and all its chain of pleasant places; Hooen, where the old red houses looked placidly across the land-locked haven to the barges moored beside the trees and the tiny bridge that leads out into the Zuider Zee; Amsterdam's shady canals and busy river; the market square at Middelburg with the Stadhuys spire looking down on roundabouts and swingboats and silvered gables on just such a night as this; mid-Channel with Dover and the Goodwin lights twinkling astern and Cape Gris-Nez' mighty flash on the starboard bow. . . . The star was behind the mainsail again; it was time his thoughts returned.

Rejecting Ancient Safeguards

PARIS—THERE are undoubtedly signs of a change in Paris—the same change that overtook other capitals with depreciated currencies. At a given moment the capitals with depreciated currencies found daily existence cheap and easy, and there was a looseness in spending. Then came stabilization in some form or other, and prices appeared higher and living seemed dearer and harder. Extravagance ceased. In some cases the process was exceedingly unpleasant. But France has not gone to extremes and the adjustments are being made with comparative comfort. Nevertheless on a small scale the history of Berlin and of Vienna is being repeated. When the franc stopped falling, and on the contrary rose, then money became tight. Prices did not come down in proportion to the rise in values.

A special commission of French naval and merchant marine officers and hydrographical engineers have examined and approved the scheme for the construction of the new Cherbourg harbor. Cherbourg, which is a great Atlantic port, has lost much ground owing to the inability of the biggest liners to come right into port. American visitors find it inconvenient to have to change to a tender. In calm weather the transference is pleasant enough, but when the tender bobs up and down by the side of the larger ship, the defects of the harbor are obvious. One line has already chosen another port. It is therefore necessary to construct two new moles, each of them nearly 2000 feet long. When they are completed the great transatlantics can be accommodated at the quay side. It is now hoped to get to work and once Cherbourg will be transformed.

The postwar literature of France is not altogether cheerful. At the annual public session of the Académie Française, René Doumic, the perpetual secretary, gave an interesting summary of the tendencies. He considers François Mauriac to be representative. His books reflect the French mentality "amid the disorder of a peace that proved such a sad disappointment." But, happily, there are others who give us wonderful "lessons of energy." Martial Pichaud, author of "La Vallée Heureuse," and Alain Gerbault, the man who sailed in a little boat across the Atlantic, and is now in the same little boat making a tour of the world, and yet between the two voyages found time to write his remarkable "Soul a Travers l'Atlantique," were among the writers to whom M. Doumic drew attention. He also paid a warm tribute to the excellent humorist, Georges Courteline, to whom the Académie has awarded a special Grand Prix, and who was lately elected Member of the Académie Goncourt.

The new land lighthouse on Mont Valérien promises to give good results. The trials have been very satisfactory. It will be one of the principal beacons on the airway between London, Marseilles, and India. There is a similar station at Saint-Affrique, near Dijon. Both these lighthouses have an illuminating power equal to a million candles. Mont Valérien has a searchlight with two reflectors each over six feet in diameter. It sends out a vertical beam which is visible ninety miles off. Other lighted landmarks for the guidance of airplanes are situated at Berck, Abbeville, and Beauvais. They are not so powerful but they are useful.

For nearly thirty years M. Forestier has been in charge of the Bois de Boulogne and the public gardens on the western side of Paris. As he retires on a pension, it would be wrong not to pay a tribute to his remarkable work. Particularly should he be praised for his work with the Champ de Mars. Years after the last world's fair in 1900, it was a wilderness, and while it cannot yet be compared with other Paris spaces, it is agreeable enough. M. Forestier also prevented the Bagatelle estate in the Bois, where is the principal rose garden of Paris, from being cut up and sold in lots. In town planning he is a recognized authority and his services have been sought by many foreign countries, particularly in South America.

Why should it be more difficult to play blindfold draughts than to play blindfold chess? Perhaps it is not, but judging by the astonishment expressed at the feat of a young Paris draughts player, it is, at any rate, rare. M. Alekhine is said to have played twenty-eight chess games simultaneously, without seeing the boards. M. Springer has managed to play two games of draughts simultaneously, without sight of the boards, and his ambi-

Two and a half hours later there was a faint light streak showing along the eastern horizon. The mate glanced at it, then switching on his electric torch, turned the little wheel of light first onto his watch and then aft to where the wheel of the patent log was spinning merrily behind the white dial. "Eighty-eight miles," he remarked audibly to the night in general. "Ought to be able to see that light now, unless someone has left the carving knife on the shelf behind the compass and we're miles out of our course."

Gradually the streak in the sky became more pronounced and turned to pale gold; then the rim of the sun lifted; the blue of the sky lightened and dimmed the stars; and daylight found a small white yacht sailing alone in a world of steel-gray waters.

The cabin hatch slid back and the muffled figure of the crew appeared, ponderous in sea boots and pilot jacket.

"Any sign of that light yet?" he asked.

"No," replied the mate, "we are 'Alone Upon the Sea,' as the 'movie' has it; the course is, or rather should be, southeast by south, and we're doing well—should be about fifteen miles off the coast. I'll take in the sidelights for you."

Relinquishing the tiller to the crew, he clumped off forward and stood for a few minutes by the shrouds looking out ahead, a dark figure against the lighted sky, with the gleaming red and green sidelights in his hand.

"There she goes," he exclaimed suddenly, "just on the horizon from up here and about a point on the port bow! Flash, out six seconds, flash, out three seconds; that's Jersalt all right. We'll better alter course a point to the east toward it and I'll make a note of the time and log reading as that the skipper can draw his little pictures on the chart when he wakes up. You'll need the mainsheet in a bit, I expect."

Extinguishing the sidelights by the simple method of opening the side panels to the wind, he helped the crew to trim the sails for the new course and sat down on the top of the cabin stairway, a favorite spot out of the wind and in the sun.

"How many words of German do you know?" he queried, thoughtfully.

"Nine," replied the crew, after reflection, "only I'm not sure that two of them aren't Dutch. With your two and the skipper's one we shall get on well."

"Is the German for 'dishcloth' one of them?" asked the mate doubtfully. "The last one overboard with that saucypan yesterday; the skipper will never make a parlor maid."

"No," replied the crew, "we shall just have to point it usual, that is, if we can find one before they turn 'us out of the shop." Conversation languished; the mate remained a little longer, leaning across the bows and watching the sparkle of the sun on the water and the colors of the sky change as it mounted; then he turned into the cabin, penciled a note on the margin of the chart, pulled off his sea boots, oiled him and muffled, and finding it impossible to stay on the port bunk because of the angle of the boat—the skipper being in blissful occupation of the starboard one—turned in on the cabin floor and slept the sleep of the just. B. T. J.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS—THERE are undoubtedly signs of a change in Paris—the same change that overtook other capitals with depreciated currencies. At a given moment the capitals with depreciated currencies found daily existence cheap and easy, and there was a looseness in spending. Then came stabilization in some form or other, and prices appeared higher and living seemed dearer and harder. Extravagance ceased. In some cases the process was exceedingly unpleasant. But France has not gone to extremes and the adjustments are being made with comparative comfort. Nevertheless on a small scale the history of Berlin and of Vienna is being repeated. When the franc stopped falling, and on the contrary rose, then money became tight. Prices did not come down in proportion to the rise in values.

A special commission of French naval and merchant marine officers and hydrographical engineers have examined and approved the scheme for the construction of the new Cherbourg harbor. Cherbourg, which is a great Atlantic port, has lost much ground owing to the inability of the biggest liners to come right into port. American visitors find it inconvenient to have to change to a tender. In calm weather the transference is pleasant enough, but when the tender bobs up and down by the side of the larger ship, the defects of the harbor are obvious. One line has already chosen another port. It is therefore necessary to construct two new moles, each of them nearly 2000 feet long. When they are completed the great transatlantics can be accommodated at the quay side. It is now hoped to get to work and once Cherbourg will be transformed.

The postwar literature of France is not altogether cheerful. At the annual public session of the Académie Française, René Doumic, the perpetual secretary, gave an interesting summary of the tendencies. He considers François Mauriac to be representative. His books reflect the French mentality "amid the disorder of a peace that proved such a sad disappointment." But, happily, there are others who give us wonderful "lessons of energy." Martial Pichaud, author of "La Vallée Heureuse," and Alain Gerbault, the man who sailed in a little boat across the Atlantic, and is now in the same little boat making a tour of the world, and yet between the two voyages found time to write his remarkable "Soul a Travers l'Atlantique," were among the writers to whom M. Doumic drew attention. He also paid a warm tribute to the excellent humorist, Georges Courteline, to whom the Académie has awarded a special Grand Prix, and who was lately elected Member of the Académie Goncourt.

The new land lighthouse on Mont Valérien promises to give good results. The trials have been very satisfactory. It will be one of the principal beacons on the airway between London, Marseilles, and India. There is a similar station at Saint-Affrique, near Dijon. Both these lighthouses have an illuminating power equal to a million candles. Mont Valérien has a searchlight with two reflectors each over six feet in diameter. It sends out a vertical beam which is visible ninety miles off. Other lighted landmarks for the guidance of airplanes are situated at Berck, Abbeville, and Beauvais. They are not so powerful but they are useful.

For nearly thirty years M. Forestier has been in charge of the Bois de Boulogne and the public gardens on the western side of Paris. As he retires on a pension, it would be wrong not to pay a tribute to his remarkable work. Particularly should he be praised for his work with the Champ de Mars. Years after the last world's fair in 1900, it was a wilderness, and while it cannot yet be compared with other Paris spaces, it is agreeable enough. M. Forestier also prevented the Bagatelle estate in the Bois, where is the principal rose garden of Paris, from being cut up and sold in lots. In town planning he is a recognized authority and his services have been sought by many foreign countries, particularly in South America.

Why should it be more difficult to play blindfold draughts than to play blindfold chess? Perhaps it is not, but judging by the astonishment expressed at the feat of a young Paris draughts player, it is, at any rate, rare. M. Alekhine is said to have played twenty-eight chess games simultaneously, without seeing the boards. M. Springer has managed to play two games of draughts simultaneously, without sight of the boards, and his ambi-

tion is to play three games. This is hailed as a great performance. Perhaps the greater variety of chess moves assists the visual memory. Or, perhaps, blindfold draughts has never been seriously attempted before.

The pet dog has aroused the sympathy of the Paris authorities. Hitherto all animals have been debarred from public vehicles. Now it has been decided that small dogs may travel with their owners in trams and omnibuses. A full passenger's fare must be paid for the canine traveler. It is not made clear whether it is therefore intended to a full seat or to a seat at all. Nor do the rules deal with the problem of size. What is a small dog? It is a knotty problem. Who is to judge? One can see a new source of humor in the Paris vehicles—long discussions between the passenger and the officials as to whether a particular animal can properly be placed in the category of small dogs.

The Palace of Versailles, where the Peace Treaty was signed, is one of the greatest historic treasures of France. It appears that it is threatened with destruction. A small kind of toadstool is eating into the woodwork. The palace has been under observation and has been carefully examined, and it is found that the whole of the woodwork is crumbling into a powdery dust. A good deal of money has already been spent, but much more will have to be spent to save Versailles.

The movement toward the large towns continues. The countryside is being impoverished. The census shows that sixteen towns of France have a population of over 100,000. In almost every case the populations increased since 1921. The exceptions are Paris, Bordeaux, Havre and Rouen. It is difficult to account for the diminution in Bordeaux, Havre and Rouen, but the diminution is slight. In the case of Paris, the falling off signifies nothing. Paris proper has lost 35,000 inhabitants, but just outside the Paris gates the suburbs have increased by a quarter of a million. The movement simply denotes the veritable expansion of Paris.

Letters to the Editor

A Comparison of Referendum Results.

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Last November several states held referendums on prohibition. A comparison of the results with previous referendums discloses a remarkable trend of public opinion in favor of the dry laws.

Missouri voted for prohibition by a majority of 265,543, as compared to a majority of only 61,299 in 1920. The vote was 569,931 to 294,388, whereas in 1920 it was 481,880 to 420,581. The dry vote, therefore, increased by 88,051, while the wet vote decreased by 126,193.

California voted for prohibition by a majority of 63,617, as compared to a majority of 33,943 in 1922. The total dry vote was 445,076 in 1922, while in 1922 it was 365,875, an increase of 120,799.

Though Illinois wets registered a victory in the Illinois prohibition referendum, the vote discloses a great slump in the number of wet ballots since 1922, when a similar proposition was submitted.